JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1916.

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WAUKESHA GETS READY FOR LOUISIANA FARMERS ON LONG INSPECTION TRIP

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

THE NEW YORK BARBERS START ON STRIKE TODAY

[ET ASSOCIATED PEESS.]

for the conference.

ON THE INCREASE

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

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VEN BERLIN DISPATCHES AD-MIT THAT POSSIBILITY IT WILL OCCUR IS IMMI-NENT.

HUSSIANS IN GREECE

With Italian Forces and Allied Army of French English and Serbs, The Advance Will Start Shortly,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, Aug. 22.—The Budapest Azest, which is usually well informed on the Roumanian situation, today prints a dispatch from its Bucharest correspondent saying the agitation tor war has suddenly cooled down, It is stated that possibly the end of It is stated that possible for the

change, if not the serious words uttered in Hungarian parliament.

(This is the first hint of Roumanian mobilization that has been permitted to pass allied censorship. Almost pething of the Roumanian military situation from the entente viewpoint has come through since the Balkan itaation in its present phase reached a critical stage.)

Russian Gains.
Petrograd, Aug. 22.—The Russian army of the Caucasus has gained further ground from the Turks, occupying a considerable territory west of Lake Van. in Armenia, the war office on the main battle front in Galicia there is no change.

On the Samme

On the Somme.
Lendon, Aug. 22.—British troops on
the Somme front have advanced along
a line a half mile long, in the region
of Pozleres, and have also made an
advance near the Leipsig salient, it
was officially announced today.

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Berlin, Aug. 22.—The Russians are continuing efforts to force their way across the Carpathian to pass south of Kolomen, near the Bukowina border, but are meeting with effective resistance from the Teutonic troops there, according to the Austro-Hungarian statement of August 21.

Greeks Battling. Greeks Battling.

London, Aug 22.—Greek troops have been fighting the Bulgarians in the yielinity of Seres since Sunday morning, says an Athens dispatch to the yieling Telegraph company.

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Fighting General.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The fighting on the Saloniki front is becoming more general, says a Havas dispatch mailed resterday at Saloniki. In the Doiran section, Serbian troops have captured Forts Kalmakadar and Cucurhu.

The heaviest fighting is on the front hortneast of Saloniki on the left bank of the Struma river, from Kavila to Barakii. On the western end of the the hostilities are confined for the roost part to artillery.

Large Army. Large Army.

Large Army.
Paris., Aug. 22.—The Italian contingent of troops landing at Saloniki is of really important proportion, according to information here. In addition the Temps in its review of the military situation today, alludes to the presence of Russian troops along the Vardar river, which, if confirmed, would make five allied contingents engaged in the entente campaign in the Balkans. Balkans.

The amouncement of the landing of the Italian troops at Saloniki, is rearried here as deeply significant, indicating an important reinforcement of the aiready large army of entente allies, composed mainly of French, British and Serbian troops.

Means Agreement

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The Italian movement also is construed as showing that comprehensive political agreements have been arranged in advance, as hitherto it was understood Italy withheld from participation in the Balkan campaign, out of consideration for Greek sensibilities over the predominance of their influence in the eastern Mediterranean.

The participation of the Italians in the Balkan campaign also is considerable that their evidence of the international spirit prevailing among the allies, and is compared to the sending of the Russian contingent to France. By the movement, the allies are distributing their effectives far beyond their own border.

Russians Arrive.

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Athens, Aug. 22, via London—An tial brigade of Russian troops has Two at Salyoniki to join the en-tialies in the fighting in the Bal-

e arrival of Russians has created protound impression here. Even the Royalists, who opposed participa-

tion in the war by Greece in the side of the entente allies, seemed almost stunned by the news that Russian troops had arrived to take part in the campaign, which under other conditions, might have been taken by the Greek army. Causes Uneasiness

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Aug. 22.—Official announcement is made by Sofia war office that on August 18, the Bulgarian left wing began a general offensive, advancing in the Struma valley, occupying Demi, Hissar and establishing itself on the Icft bank of the Struma, after repulsing the British and French near Seres.

French Advance.

Paris. Aug. 22.—Progress was made by the French last night on the Somme front north of the river in the out-skirts of Clary, the war office an-nounced today. South of the river the French captured trenches near Estrees and Soyecourt.

BRITISH ANNOUNCE SINKING OF A LARGE GERMAN BATTLESHIP

Causes Uneasiness. The general feeling here is that the bringing in of Russian troops has dispelled definitely the dream of a greater of Greece which was conceived a year and a half ago, by the then Premier Venizelos, who carried Greece well on the way toward entrance in the war with the emtente allies. It is regarded as possible that the presence of Russian forces in Macedonia will effect a change in the attitude of Bulgaria. In same quariers irritation is displayed at the recent, foreign policy of the Greek government, which is said to have overlooked the interest of this nation. German Report. PRESIDENT WILSON REFUSES TO

PRESIDENT WILSON REFUSES TO ACCEPT THE IMMIGRATION BILL IN PRESENT FORM.

MEANS PARTY

Military Bill Passed House With Objectionable Feature Eliminated-To Be Taken Up in Senate. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.7

Washington, Aug 22.—President Washington, Aug. 22.—President Wilson let if he known today that he WISCONSIN PLAGUE would veto the immigration bill if it came before him again with the literacy test, and with that the senate repeated the motion to take up the measure and returned to consideration of the revenue bill.

The president said he was indifferent whether congress passed the bill again, as he was determined not to sign it.

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ON THE INCREASE

Eleven New Cases of Infantile Paralysis Have Been Percent in Missis Have Been Percent i

Changes Made.

Official Announcement of British Says
That German Boat Was Sunk by
Submarine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Aug. 22.—A British official
announcement this afternoon says it
is believed a German battleshin of

Secretary of Federal Farm Loan Board Makes Warning Against Fake Solictors.

The Associated Farm Loan Board Makes Warning Against Fake Solictors.

The Associated Farm Loan Board Board Internation of the Federal Farm Ioan board today issued a warning to farmlers will be made in the city. Experiments without authority of the board attempting to collect money for origanization of national farm Ioan associations. Such associations are authorized under Iwand are to be formed by farmers who desire loans.

The representation by any person that any organization is now offering to make Ioans by authority of the farm Ioan board under the federal farm Ioan and any extempts to collect money under any stempts to collect money under any tempts to collect money under any representation is fraudulent and is punishable by fine and imprisonment."

In the case of the Associate Mork.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—An exhaustive research into causes and defects of infantile paralysis has been undertaken by Chicago medical men. A commission of sixty physicians have been created for careful investigation of severy case reported in the city. Experience will be made in the use of blood serum taken from persons who have recovered from the disease.

EXECUTE ALLEGED

WOMAN SPY TODAY

The representation is now offering to make loans by authority of the farm loan any organization is now offering to make loans.

Who was Found to be a Spy Was Put to Death Today.

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he and his party were taken to police headquarters to be questioned.

MILWAUKEE BOY DROWNED NEAR MANITOWOC TODAY

Manitowoc, Aug. 22.—George Karney, eighteen, of Milwaukee, was drowned in English Lake, eight miles from here, last night, when he leaped into the water from a boat to bathe.

Is plantsnable by fine and imprisonment."

Mr. Flannigan said information had been received from Montans, Idano and other western states to the effect that unauthorized persons were soliciting subscriptions there. He said farmers should plan the organization to loan associations.

"But," In said, "no money should now he paid in connection therewith to any person or stock or expenses, in may be."

MOTHER DIES AND SOLDIERS PAY FARE OF MATE TO RETURN Soldiers Take Up Collection to Pay Fare for Soldier Whose Mother Dies. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Aug. 22.—The Milwaukee Journal's staff correspondent with the Wisconsin troops at Camp Wilson, San Antonio, Texas, wired today that

'RED" AND "BLUE" FLEETS TO British eye-witness account. HAVE MANEUVERS LASTING UNTIL SEPTEMBER FIRST.

MAKES IT REALISTIC

pany, Milwaukee, received a telegram announcing the death of his mother, members of the company hurried about to get a fund to pay his railroad fare to Milwaukee.

The men had not been paid, and there was not enough money in the company. Chapiain Gustav Stearns was appealed to, and with the approval of Colonel Joachim the chapilain furnished it out of that taken in at the canteen. Binder will reach Milwaukee in time to attend the funeral. The Milwaukee troops have been resting for two days following the hike from Leon Springs and the severe experiences in the storm. Supposed Transports Will Seek to Land Troops and Defeat the Vessels Defending the Coast.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Aug. 22.—A "red" enemy fleet of great strength convoying thirty transports laden with an invading army arrived within 600

miles of the Atlantic coast at 6 o'clock this morning and the greatest war game ever undertaken by the navy department, begán.

Within an hour, the twelve battleships of the "blue" defending fleet, were speeding to leave behind a far flung line of destroyers and scouts, intent upon locating and destroying the enemy before he approached the shore.

WOMAN SPY TODAY

Woman specific to the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send back from time to time the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send back from time to time the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send back from time to time the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send back from time to time the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send back from time to time the reports of the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send back from time to time the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send to time the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send to time the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send to time the reports of the reports of the reports of the reports into a decision, as the back of the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with send to time the reports of the reports of the reports of the reports of the famous church of the famous church of send to the reports of the famous church of such as a family subsequently increased importations, for the reports of constructive disasters. Rear Admiral fellow with such as the proposal is expected to the subsequent with the subsequent with the subsequent in the proposal fellow with the subsequent with the subsequent in the proposal fellow with the subsequent with the subsequent in the proposal fellow with the subsequent with the subsequent in the proposal fellow with the subsequent with the subsequent in the proposal fellow with the subsequent with the subsequent in the proposal fellow with the subsequent with the subsequent in the proposal fellow with the subsequent with the subsequent in the proposal fellow with the subsequent with the subsequ

stances.

At the same time Monsignor Ginisty, Bishop of Verdun, who since the bombardment of that citadel has been staying at Bar-le-Duc, celebrated mass in Vassincourt, which was the scene of bloody combat in September, 1914. Ringing of bells joyously announced the arrival of the Bishop of the Frontier, as he is known. Monsignor Ginisty delivered a stirring address on victory, which he said is "promised and assured."

ON LONG INSPECTION TRIP

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 22.—Preparations are being made here to entertain a party of Louisiana farmers who left New Orleans today for an inspection trip of northern farms. The party will spend one day at Champaign, Ill., three days in the territory tributary to Chicago; two days in Waukesha county, and a day at the University of Wisconsin and the agricultural experiment station.

The itinerary has been planned so as to enable the members of the delegation to see practically all of the leading breeds of dairy cattle and some of the beef breeds and swine under varying conditions found in this section. Y. W. C. A. MEET OPENS AT LAME GENEVA TODAY Lake Geneva, Wis., Auc. 22.—The annual conference of the Young Women's Christian association opened here today and will continue until

ed here today and the second of the conference is a mingling of work, recreation and religious exercises. The delegates from each state are grouped together, living in tents are grouped together, living in tents and cottages.

Lectures will be given by prominent religious workers during the mornings and the afternoons will be given over to recreation.

Miss Anita Pleuss of Madison, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin, in June is chairman of the committee on recreation and play for the conference.

New York, Aug. 22.—Two thousand barbers in 300 shops went on strike today, according to Charles M. Fieder. Vice president of the International Barbers' Union of America Before the end of the week Fieder declared the majority of 20,000 barbers in the greater city would join the strike. They demand an increase of \$1 a week in wages.

BODY OF MISSING BRAKEMAN FOUND ON RAILROAD TRACK [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duniap, Ia. Aug. 22.—When an east-bound freight train on the C. & N. W. road arrived here last night, W. S. Schultz, a brakeman, was missing. Today his body was found between here and Logan. He had fallen on the train.

ENGLISH RULE GIVES TURKISH CITY BEST ADVANCE IN YEARS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ed more prosperity than in twenty years under Turkish rule, says Besrea is a green spot. It is like an

oasis in a great desert. The date palms are festooned with vines which make a canopy, and fig trees and pomegranates with scarlet flowers, grow beneath. The verv air seems to sweat, the weather is so warm. Strike a match and it will burn dully without a flicker as if the flame were

with the september primarles but a fire watch and it will burn dully with out a flicker as if the flame were choked. Besrea was never so rich; money is pouring in, trade is brisk, rices are high. Three banks have opened. The Arabs of the city are learning luxurlous ways; the four new theat tres which have sprung up during the war barely meet their demand for entertainment. And they are no longer content with their simple diot of dates and khobez (a coarse bread), but purchase English stores and eat pineapples and salmon and biscuits and butter out of a tin.

The craft on the river are almost as hybrid and varied as the flotsam and jetsam of the streets. Here is a wattle-roofed shanty hitched on some primeral barge, which is very possibly a lineal descendant of Noah's Ark. Next to it is the latest design of monitor or gunboat. But amid all these ships there is one small vessel to which a British soldier will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there is one small vessel to lie ships there is one small vessel to lie ships there is one small vessel to bright a British soldier will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there is one small vessel to bright a British soldier will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there will always take off his hat. She used to lie ships there is one small vessel to lie Charge Mate.

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moment for retirement as it represented a crowning act of statesmanship.

The oposition press suggested that the new cabinet would be a coalition ministry containing both Marshal Prince Terauchi, the governor general of Korea and Baron Takaaki Kato, ex-minister of foreign affairs, or it would be a cabinet headed by either one of these statesmen.

Premier Okuma is receiving congratulations from all sides on his election we will have the uncommon spectacle of two great parties being represented each by a democrat.

Mr. Jeffris was described as a man who "stands for a clean, strong, national government with power to secure prosperity at home and peace with honor abroad." La Foliette was assailed for his position on prepared-mess.

Need Sound Man.

"The primary election of Sept. 5 calls up for the attention of our people some of the most important questions of citizenship that have been presented in a generation," said Mr. Dougherty. "We are now dealing with basic and fundamental principles and not engaged in mere strife for office. Men the world over recognize that economic laws and governmental forms are coming in for the

Frontier City of Empire, Captured by OF CANPA Besrea, Mesopotamia, Aug. 22—This frontier city and river port of Asiatic Turkey, has since its occupation by the British in the present war, enjoy-

ALL CANDIDATES MAKING UNUS. UAL EFFORTS IN THEIR OWN BEHALF BEFORE PRIMARY DAY.

WHOLE STATE INVADED

terests. Former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw is in the state for a two days' campaign in the interest of the Hughes-Fairbanks ticket, the only speaker on national politics to invade the state and talk national politics.

Senator La Follette has his coterie of speakers, the last to arrive being Moses Clapp of Minnesota. These gentlemen talk about La Follette, but strange to say have nothing to say about national politics or the effect that the Wisconsin senator's vote on the Underwood tariff has on the Wisconsin farmers and manufacturers.

Jeffris is making his last whirtwind tour, talking national politics and hammering home facts on his opponent's vote on national issues that should be conclusive evidence. Outo Oestreich is touring the eastern lake shore counties and talking afternoon and evenings, and William H. Dougherty is making addresses in various cities, speaking last night in Milwaukee in Mr. Jeffris' interests.

All three candidates for the gubernatorial office on the republican ticket are explaining their attitude on various questions of importance, Governor Philipp being at Stoughton last evening and McGovern at Richland Center.

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The following are brief excerpts from addresses of the various speakers now touring the state:

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Shaw's Talk.

Fennimore, Wis., Aug. 22.—That the democratic tariff is for the deliberate result of closing American shops and turning American laborers into the streets by encouraging imports, was the declaration made here. Monday afternoon by Leslie M. Shaw, former governor of lowa and once secretary of the treasury. He opened here the Wisconsin campaign for Charles E. Hughes.

He asserted that farmers and laboring men would be particularly injured by increased importations, for their produce and labor would be less in demand. Quoting from Woodrow Wilson's historical writings, he showed that a protective tariff was

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BIG MEN ASSIST YOUNG BUSINESS MEN AT NATIONAL CONVENTION



Executive mansion, Mississippi; Mrs. Theo Bilbo, wife of governor; Governor Bilbo.

The national convention of young men's business clubs will be held at. Jackson, Mississippi, and New Orleans, Louisiana, in October, and their governor of the state of Mississippi has turned over his official home to the young men of the United States belonging to the business clubs as a place of headquarters during the convention. President Wilson has been asked to deliver an address, and he has the matter under advisement at this

Mid-Summer Sale

Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Slippers, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 grades at \$3.85.

Women's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 discontinued numbers now \$2.15 and \$2.45.

Broken lots of every grade up to \$4.00 and \$4.50, now \$1.95.

Big cut to clean up all Oxfords, Girls', Misses' and children's, 50c, 69c, 95c,

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Ladies' Net Corsets, sizes 18 to 36, \$1.00.

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Huming first, second and third places. The school totaling the highest number of points will be declared winner. If the exchool totaling the highest number of points will be declared winner. Following are the pairings, which were decided by drawings under the direction of Supervings under the direction of Supervings. Washings Under fifteen: Jefferson vs. Washington vs. Webster; Adams vs. Webster; Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

1 p. m.—Singles for boys over fifteen: Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

2 p. m.—Doubles for boys over fifteen: Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

2 p. m.—Doubles for girls under fifteen: Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

4 p. m.—Doubles for girls over fifteen: Washington vs. Jefferson; Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

5 p. m.—Singles for girls over fifteen: Washington vs. Jefferson; vs. Washington.

6 p. m.—Doubles for girls over fifteen: Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

7 p. m.—Singles for girls over fifteen: Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

9 a. m. Thursday—Doubles for boys under fifteen: Jefferson vs. Washington.

10 a. m.—Boubles for boys over fifteen: Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

2 p. m.—Doubles for girls under fifteen: Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

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5 p. m.—Singles for girls under fifteen: Adams vs. Webster; Jefferson vs. Washington.

6 p. m.—Doubles for buy that Victrola you have

VERY INTERESTING LECTURES HELD AT LAKE GENEVA CAMP

Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday and Friday the annual playground tennis tournament for the boys and girls of the city will be held at the Jefferson school plot. A schedule of games for the two days has been arranged by the directors. Intense interest is being taken in the meet, because of the close rivalry between the Washington and the Jefferson racket players for the championship.

Points will be awarded to the school winning first, second and third places. The school totaling the highest number of points will be declared winner of the event.

REV. J. M. ROBINSON TO LEAVE THE CITY

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LAKE GENEVA CAMP

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FOR HENRY BURGMAN

Late Henry C. Burgman is Honored at Services Held This Morning --

Burial Made in La Crosse.

Burial Made in La Crosse.

Funeral services for the late Henry C. Burgman were conducted this morning at nine o'clock from his late residence. 332 Forest Park boulevard. The services were in charge of Rev. E. A. L. Treu, pastor of the St. Paul's German Evangelical church. Following the ceremonies at the house, the body was taken to the Chicago, Milwaukse & St. Paul station, where shipment was made to La Crosse. Upon arrival at La Crosse, short services were to be held in the German Lutheran church of that city. Interment was made in the La Crosse cemetery. Many friends of Mr. Burgman were present at the services this morning to pay their last tribute of respect to him. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings.

The pallbearers were: George Muenchow, Ben Carey, Alfred Chilson, Robert Wilson, J. R. Hammond and Lewis J. Tyler. Through a typographical error in announcing the funeral notice of Mr. Burgman in last evening's issue of the Gazette, it stated that the services would be held at nincthirty o'clock this evening. It is deeply regretted that the mistake was made, as it should have read at nine o'clock this morning.

JOINT LODGE PICNIC WILL BE HELD NEXT

WEEK AT YOST'S PARK

on the initial day. The losers will also play for second and third places.

SLIP ON SIDEWALK BREAKS
LIME OF WILLIAM SHERIDAN
William Sheridan is confined to the home of his uncle, Edward Sheridan, on Academy street, with a broken limb. He suffered the fracture last night when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk.

Complete arrangements have been made for the annual planic of the Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, the Janesville close No. 14, the Janesville Visy Lodge No. 0, and the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T., which will be held at your Park Thursday. August 31st. Lodges with their families and invited friends are cordially invited to attend. There will be games of all kinds, for the annual planic of the Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, the Janesville Lodge No. 16, the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T., which will be held at your longer to the made for the annual planic of the Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, the Janesville Lodge No. 16, the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T., which will be held at your longer to the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. and Rebecca lodges with their families and invited the friends are cordially invited to attend. There will be games of all kinds, for thirty o'clock a piculo discount of the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which will be held at your longer to the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which will be held at your longer to the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which will be held at your longer to the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which will be held at your longer to the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which will be held at your longer to the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which will be held at your longer to the Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which Rebecca lodges I. O. O. T. which

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"All too frequently we prescribe medicines for patients who suffer from indigestion, when, as a matter of fact, what they actually need is a simple course of dietic training, and the proper food-stuffs to train

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> From April, 1916, American Journal of Clinical Medicine

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Edgerton News

farmer Loses Wheel and Police Make Search-First Ward Man Has His Returned After Two Days

His Returned After Two Days

H. T. Hooker, a farmer living about three and a half miles from the city limits on Milton avenue has reported the theft of a bicycle from his place. Hooker suspects one of three youths who have been in his employ recently. The police today were looking for the boys.

After two days and a night of pleasure with a bicycle owned by a first ward resident and stolen from his residence on Saturday evening, the thief returned the wheel last night. The loss was reported to the station Sunday morning after it had been found missing. This morning it was back in the yard again.

Water merons, soughout, grapes, 20C 10.; sweet corn, 15@18c doz.; blueberries, 18c box

Pure Lard—18c b.; lard compound, 15c lb.: oleomargarine, 20c lb.

Eggs—Fresh, 26c.

Butter—Dairy, 34c; creamery, 35c.

FOR AGUTE ACHES OF THE FEET in the Foot Bain and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Come and Buniors and sinserling, aching feet. Then for letting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the sting out of Come and Buniors and shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the sting out of Come and Buniors and shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the sting out of Come and Buniors and shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the sting out of Come and Buniors and shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the sting out of Come and Buniors and shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the sting out of Come and Buniors and the shoet rests the feet and makes and shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the sting out of Come and Buniors and the shoet rests the feet and makes and shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the sting out of Come and Buniors and the shoet rests the feet and makes and shake Allen's Foot-Ease of Allen's Foot-Ease and Buniors and the shoet rests the feet and makes and shake Allen's Foot-Ease of Allen's Foot-Ease and Buniors and the shoet rests the feet and makes and shake Allen's Foot-Ease and Buniors and the

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Cash Market.

Wireat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red 1.45@1.51; No. 2 hard 1.49%@1.54; No. 3 hard 1.45%@1.52; Corn—No. 2 yellow 57½@88½; No. 4 yellow 84@85½; No. 4 white 85½. Cats—No. 3 white 44%@45½; Standard 45½@45½; Throthy—Nominal.

Clover—\$7.00@14.50.
Polk—\$28.
Lard—\$13.55.
Ribs—\$14:20@14.70.
Rye—No. 2 \$1.10½@1.19½,
Bar'ey—\$1.15.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Prices' Paid Producers—Ton lots:
Straw, 7.00@8.09; hay, \$10@11; oats.
40@45c bushel: car corn, \$18@20;
barley, 70@80c; wheat. 90c@\$1.19;
rye, 90c@\$1.
Grain—Baled hay. \$0@55c: bran,
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\$1.60 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.65 per 100 lbs.; cratch feed, \$2.00@2.10.

Vogetables—Onions, dry, 7c ib.; green peppers, 5c each; celery, 5@10c stalk; narsley, 5c bunch; flour, \$2.10@
2.25 sack; green apples, 7c lb.; bannans, 15@20c doz.; potatoes, 45c; peck; head lettuce, 5@10c; green onions, 5c bunch; towatoes, 10@12 fb.; cucumbers, 5@10c aplece; new carrots, 5c bunch; new cabbage, 5c lb.; pincapples, 10c; lemons, 40c doz.; cherries, 15c box; peaches, 20c doz.; gooseberries, 12c box; melons, 5@10c; pluns, 15c doz.; apricots, 15c doz.; watermelons, 30@35c; grapes, 20c lb.; swpet corn, 15@18c doz.; blueberries, 15c bb.; lard compound, 15c lb.; oleomargerine, 20c lb.

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With much summer weather anticipated yet, the clearance sale prices on our summer shoes are making them great bargains. Let us show you these values.

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cago.
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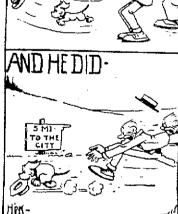
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nventor has the form of a parasol. When the parasol is opened and its stick is pointed toward Polaris the stars and constellations charted upon its covering are found to have the same relative positions as in the sky overhead, so that finding the celestial objects is easy.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want aus are sure winners.

The happlest people in the world are the poor. Without attempting to stifle the ambition for self-advancement, religion has always taught men. to be content with their lot, and shown the folly of relying upon possessions as the key to happiness. Our materialistic day has worshiped financial success, and by bearing this doctrine constantly preached, those who are poor have been made to feel themselves unfortunate and condemned to miss the great joys of life .-- Lesile's.

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them? It just takes a few moments to get rid of them if you
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Stocklin's Foot Balm is a salve—an ointment. Rub it into
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before you know it your aching
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Try it. And if you don't find Stock-lin's Foot Balm the best and quickest relief for sore and aching feet you have ever found, bring it back and your money will be refunded. Ask your druggist for Stocklin's Foot Balm. Don't let him sell you anything else. If he is out of it, write us, enclosing his name and twenty-five cents and we will send you a tube prepaid. Stocklin's Foot Balm has made sore and aching feet a needless torture.

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WITH A BED DULT

Everyday Wisdom

It is always a great burden off of somebody's shoulders when a country hotel burns down. The preprietor then has a chance in life. A small town hotel is a civic necessity. Somebody is always kind enough to run one in every small town. If it does not burn down, he runs it all his life. The carpets and wall paper keep getting thinner and thinner, and the grocery bills keep getting bigger. All that the hotel keeper gets out of it is the satisfaction that he is serving his country, and an occasional funny drummer story. His wife wears herself out, polishing coat-oil lamp chimneys and working in a hot kitchen. The family gets a place to live, and the hotel keeper keeps hope alive in his breast by COUNTRY HOTELS keeps hope alive in his breast by praying that the town will strike oil

or get a trolley-line or a canning factory and have a boom. There are usually about four suests a day, at \$1.25 apiece, who sign up on the register and stick the pen into a potato or a glass full of bullets. With an overhead half as bullets. With an overhead half as big as Barnum's circus, it is no wonder that a country hotel loses money. A horde of parasites gradually attach themselves to every country hotel and help eat it into bankruptcy. There is a fat boy who mops out, and a scrawny girl who makes the beds, and three or four fat help in the kitchen, and one kind of attaché and another. Through of attaché and another. Through the winter there are a lot of regular checker customers who put coal into the store just as if coal grew on

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DELAVAN DEPUTY DOING GOOD WORK While house

Locates a Missing Boy and Arrests Another and Clears Mystery of Train Wrecking Attempt,

grecial to the Gazettel glass and and job of Andrew Williamson did a neat job of detectiveness shrewdness one day last week when he persuaded one of the Pinkerton force, who was hired by the C. M. & St. P. Railroad company to run down the parties fastened the tie on the rails near Burns' Crossing, and which was the means of smashing the (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) work when he persuaded one of the prinkerton force, who was aired by the (1.1. & St. P. Raiffrond company to not the rails near parties fasteneed the ties of the rails near parties fasteneed the ties of the rails near the state of the evening passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager from going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager from going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager from going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager from going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager from going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the personal passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly detailed the rails near the passager fram going west and nearly details near the passager fram going west and nearly details near the pass

Lima, Aur. 21.—Rev. Smith preached a farewell sermon on Sunday morning and leaves on Tuesday to attend the annual U. B. conference which meets in Blomer this year.

Eddie Quinton who lived here over forty years ago, called briefly on Sat-

"What Congress has done concerning a

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and what people are thinking about it?

as reflected in Editorial Comment

This is the title of a booklet we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested.

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for the week end.

Howard Elfhick came home Friday.

J. W. Johnson and family of Darien were Lima visitors Saturday aternoon.

The Woodstocks and Millards were out on an auto trip Sunday.

EAST CENTER

Sunday in Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane and son, and Mrs. Roepke, of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis Sunday afternoon.

UTTERS CORNERS

Utter's Corners, Aug. 21.—The little six months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver and aughter, Ruth, were over Sunday Line, met with a very painful accident. Saturday. He was being cared for by his sister while the mother was assisting a neighbor with threshers, and the little girl fell down with the baby in her arms, the little boy's leg was broken just below the lip. Dr. Hummel of Whitewater set the injured bone, and placed the leginton a plaster cast, and he is getting along as well as can be expected.

In a damily and Scott Maly and family, A. H. Shields and family, A. H. Shields and family, A. H. Shields and family, C. H. Pitt and family and Scott Maly and family when Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. Shields in Northeast Lima, where a family reunion was held. All of the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mrs. E. Shields were present at the gatherins. The ice cream social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Lewill by the L. A. S. Fricay night was a success both socially and financially. The ice cream social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Lewill by the L. A. S. Fricay night was a large attendance. There was about sevenence dollars made above the expenses.

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urday. He is now a resident of St. Louis and with his family is on an While here he took a picture of the house which was 'home' to him years ago. It is now owned by Mr. Masterson.

B. W. Farnsworth and family.

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Engene Paymter and family visited at Fern Tectshorn's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas McComb spent a portion of last week at the William Vance home, in Whitewater.

Miss Eva Dixon of Lima Center was the guest of Miss Hazel Farnsworth a portion of last week.

Charles Savings called on his old friend Richard Peacock Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Paymter spent Friday at Bert Taylor's.

Clara, Wallace and Harvey Helling returned to their home in Racine Saturday, after spending three weeks with their sister, Mrs. Edward Thorne.

Mr, and Mrs. Alvin Brown of Whitewater called at Roy Townsend's Sunday afternoon.

Myron Paynter and family of Cold Springs spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Randall of Janesville.
Mrs. Dr. Rockwell of Chicago, and
Mrs. Peebody of Johnstown Center
spent Saturday with Mrs. W. R. spent Thorpe.

The Golden Eagle

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CHANDISE IN THIS GREAT STORE IS CHANGING AL-

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Every smart dresser will want a serge frock for fall. Our selection of models is well advanced and ready for your inspection. (See them in

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Orfordville News

Orlordville, Aug. 21.—B. W. Parkerson of Chicago, came out on Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon returned to the city in company with Mrs. Parkerson and the which, who have been visiting relatives here.

Miss Matude Dettmer, the newly appointed postmistress of Hanover, was in the village for a short time on Monday afternoon.

The fourth quarterly conference was field at the M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by District Superintendent Millar of Janesville.

The young people of the Lutheran church services services on Sunday special program, which proved very interesting.

The men's Bible class of the M. E.

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The men's Bible class of the M. E. church at Beloir, held services at the Plymouth church on Sunday evening. The men throw a great amount of spirit into their work, with the result that a profitable meeting is enjoyed. that a profitable meeting is enjoyed

by all present.

The local lodge of Rebekahs held their annual picnic in Mowe's grove on Sunday afternoon. There was a good aluendance and a pleasant time is

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SUCCUMBS AT HOME HERE

Darien, Aug. 21.—Orange Starin passed away Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the age of eighty-five years. The funeral services were held Sunday at his late home and were conducted by Rev. G. M. King. Mr. Starin was a veteran of the civil war. Alian Hamer arrived Wednesday from Lacona, New York, to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright.

Mrs. John Abbot of Springfield visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. Binna Teeple and daughter, Mrs. Emma Teeple and daughter, Miss Maude, motored to Milwaukee Wednesday.

B. H. Wood was a Milwaukee visitor.

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H. P. Larsen, C. Goelzer, Alfred Simonson and Roy Hector attended the ball game at Beloit, Sunday.

Mrs. C. Wilmine and party of ten girls, who have been camping at the assembly grounds, Delavan lake, for the past two weeks, returned home on Monday.

An auto truck from Janesville came Sunday and took the household goods of Earl Smith to Belleville, where thome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boilinger and delider appears to make their future thought and two children visited at the home of Rev. G. R. Laurence at Salem, Sunday.

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Hatch, also drove to Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Rockford, were guests the latter part of the week of her sister, Mrs. D. F. Cannon and family.

Mrs. C. A. Hennessey is enjoying a visit from her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young and three children, who motored here from their home in Taylorvilk, III.

W. E. Peffer and Wm. A. Melges droves to Milwaukee in the former's car today.

Glenn Sheldon has been obliged to return from his work for a few days longer, owing to ill health.

Miss Ethel Douglas, whose home is in Capron. Ill., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. K. Broughton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. F. Riding and two children drove up from Rockford Saturday evening and event the week-end at the home of E. L. Gross and family.

Tawarana Mullen and George Cohb.

of E. L. Gross and family.

Lawrence Mullen and George Cobb Wells of Racine, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Frank Doyle, rural mail carrier, is having a fifteen day vacation. Leo Kenney is substituting in his place.

Mt. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Weukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith and Miss Cele Peffer of Big Bend, Wis. were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's brother, W. E. Peffer.

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Reuben Lacker and family of Williams Bay, were Sunday guests at the home of his brother, L. D. Lacker, South Third street.

Miss Emma Ferislegen of Appleton, is the guest of Miss Mayme Cavey. Several young men who sought employment in the Dakota grain belt, returned to Delawan Saturday and have gone to Beloit to secure work in the shops.

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Miss Jane Finnegan spent the weekend at her home in Beloit.

Miss Lillian McSorley entertained Blmer Strum of Chicago at the home of her parents on McDowell street three days of last week. Miss McSorley will go to Bisby, Arizona next Saturday to begin her work as teacher in the public schools of that city.

Henry Beamsley and family and Evan Lloyd motored to Beloit Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. Lindsey is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Surges of McHenry, Ill.

Henry, Ill. Rev. W. R. Yard is spending his va-

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Guy Praushan, who has been spending the past week with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean, went to Chicago this morn-

ing.

H. G. Gould and family spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Born Friday, Aug. 18, at the sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. James Bealty, a

ium to Mr. and Mrs. James Bealty, a son.
William Gabriel and wife were here from Peloit over Sunday.
Frank Downs returned to Chicaso with his two sons Sunday evening.
Several repairs were required on the chimney of Motley nursery, which was struck by lightning a week ago.
Mrs. Nellie Hogan went to Beloit loday to remain until Wednesday.
A. W. Muckler, who has had charge of the Assembly Hotel the past season, has rented S. D. McMahon's residence in the east end for the coming year. Mr. McMahon has moved to Rockford.

SHARON

Sharon, Aug. 21.—Miss Josephine Enright of Janesville, who has been visiting Miss Annie Morris for a few days, returned home Saturday.

Dr. Nuzum of Janesville was called here Saturday to see John McNeil, who was very sick.

Hermic Morris and August Shultz attended the Evansyille fair Saturday.

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Miss Helen Wells returned home to Milwaukee, Saturday.

Mrs. Sara Chapman of Madison is visiting at the home of John Bronson.

Mrs. Ed. Losee left for Oconomowoc, Saturday, to visit her husband.

Mrs. C. Joslyn returned home to Beloit, Saturday, after several days' visit here with her mother, Mrs. S. Dotzenrod.

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Miss Beryl Rossman returned to Beloit, Saturday.

John McNeil was taken to Janesville, Saturday night, where he will submit to an operation for appendication

submit to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. George Gates was taken to the Mercy hospital at Janesville; Saturday, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weidrich and Rev. Dietrich and family attended church at Walworth, Sunday. Rev. Dietrich conducted services there, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer and daughter went to Allens Grove, Sunday evening, to see Mrs. Goelzer's mother, Mrs. C. Sweet, who has been very ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbiel and two daughters, Mrs. Hasse and Mrs. Will Graeber of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Weidimer, who went to Janesville Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Benner was on the sick list several days last week.

Miss Elsie Hunsbusher leaves Tuesday for Milwaukee, where she will at tend the Williams Business College. Miss Hunsbusher graduated from the Darien high school last June. Her mother, Mrs. B. J. Hunsbusher, accompanied her to Milwaukee and spent the day.

Miss Florence Fisk spent part of last week at Elkhorn and Delavan Mrs. Fred Welcott went to Ocono-

Chester visited Miss Ivlyn Chester at Beloit, Sunday.
Mrs. Fred Wolcott went to Oconomowoc, Monday, for treatments at the Waldhelm sanitarium.
Herman Walters has purchased the Clark Densmore place on South Market street.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Peck of Harvard were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. T. Robbins.
Mrs. W. E. Jacobie left Monday for Elgin where she will visit her sisters.
J. Burrowes has purchased a new touring car.

the Quality Hill Crochet club Friday afternoon at the Berry farm.

Frank Winshall of Racine spent Saturday and Sunday with Darien friends.

DELAVAN

Delavan, Aug. 21.—Mrs. William Bowers, Hotel Delavan, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Antoinette Wilkes of Chicago.

C. A. Jackett and family and Glenn Hoit and wife motored to Milwaukoe, Monday from Chicago, driving home the auto which George Klein recently purchased there.

Mr. and Mrs. Emon Weeks and two sons spent Sunday with relatives at Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson attended the funeral of an uncle at Darien, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. Steve Conley.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Aug. 21.—Marion and Ruth Peterson. Laura Mackold, Mildred Snyder, Alice and Ethel Pinnow, and Mildred Kemmitt were canning at Turtle lake last week. Mrs. Thomas Cavaney of Richmond was chaperone.

Fred Schmaling of Delavan is a guest of his brother. Otto, and family. ome in Taylo.

W. E. Peffer and Win.

Chaperone.

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guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Thorpe, of Milton Junction.
Fred Lerch and son, Marshall, who visited with his brother, William, and family, last week, left Sunday for their home in Louisville, Ky.
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Vacation will soon be over and three of our teachers will have charge of the same schools they had last year. Marion Peterson, Dist. No. 3; Mice Pinnow, No. 1; Jean Hadden, No. 2; Agnes Malone, in Richmond; Mable Taylor, Dist. No. 11; Mildred Kemmett in the Delaney distript.

Messrs, and Mesdames A. Peterson, A. Pinow, Ralph Carter, Miss Gavigan, and J. T. Ward spent Sunday with the campers at Turtle lake.

Mayor Zuill of Whitewater and guest, H. Huribut, of Sioux City, general freight agent of the St. Paul road, were greeting old friends and visited the old home,

Mr. Moseley and family have all been under the care of a doctor and

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NEWVILLE

Newville, Aug. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman and family artended a family pienic at Archur Boyd's, near Whitewater, on Saturday.

Miss Mabel Boyd of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. Frank Sherman over Sunday sits with their daughters.

Mr. Cooper and family, Mrs. G. L. Richardson and family, Frank Sherman were among the from here who enjoyed the circus at Janesville, Mrs. and Mrs. F. B. Sherman were among this from here who enjoyed the circus at Janesville, Mrs. and Mrs. Ella McCaffrey reutrined to their home in Beloit, Saturday, after a short visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Ella McCaffrey reutrined to their home in Beloit, Mrs. and Mrs. F. Lis. Ward was the guest of their grandmother, Mrs. Ella McCaffrey reutrined to their home in Beloit, Mrs. and Mrs. F. Lis. Ward was the guest of triends in Orfordville Saturday.

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Miss Elma Zay was a guest of Mrs.
Arthur Hensch Sunday.

John Powers, Jr., and Mabel Grono were callers in Fort Atkinson Saturday night, Miss Freida Hildabrandt is entertaining company from Rockford, Ill., this week.

E. C. Termaath of Janesville, was a ber farm here Sunday.

Walter Robloff was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robloff and family sunday.

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Brodhead News

Brodhead, Aug. 21.—The city council is contemplating the laying of cement in the square constituting the function of Main and Exchange Sis.

Mrs. L. J. Stair gave a tea party at her home on Saturday afternoon to a number of lady friends. The out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. Addic Leighton of Toledo. Ohio, Mrs. F. J. Bolender, Mrs. Lettie Churchbill and Miss Flora Wood of Monroe. A pleasant time indeed was had by all.

Misses Mary and Anna Doheny of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Burne.

Dr. T. W. Nuzum of Janesville was a Brodhead visitor Saturday coming here to visit George Pengra who is quite sick.

Misses Laura and Louise Reinher of Eavannah, Illinois, are the guests of the Misses Zuercher.

Mrs. John Barret of a Yupun, came Saturday on a visit to her people.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt were passengers to Beloit Saturday for an over Sunday visit with their daughters.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong, Aug. 22.—Mr. and
Mrs. Augusta Lamke was a caller in
Fort 'Atkinson Saturday.

Mre. Donihue and son James from
Chicago are spending a few days on
the B. J. Grogan farm.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baerman were
callers in Fort Atkinson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gromo was a
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Mr. Saturday. August 18

A large number from this place attended the circus in Janesville Wedtended the circus in Janesville Wed-

THE GOOD JUDGE HEARS STATEMENTS OF FACT BETWEEN STRANGERS. THINK W-B CUT IS
THE BEST TOBACCO IN
THE WORLD, BUT SOME
FELLOWS THINK ITS TOO
STRONG. THAT'S BECAUSE THEY
TAKE A BIG CHEW, AS
THEY DID OF ORDINARY
TOBACCO. W-B IS QUALITY THEY'RE BOTH RIGHT ANY MAN CAN PROVE
IT. WITH A SMALL CHEW TOBACCO

TOU'LL find some things out about real tobacco when you get to using W-B CUT Chewing. A little bit hides away in your cheek unnoticed and gives two-for-one more satisfaction than a wad of ordinary stuff. Men get to calling it the gentleman's chew because it don't disfigure the face and cuts down grinding and spitting. A 10e pouch lasts twice as long as a dime's worth of ordinary chewing. Give W-B CUT the quality test.

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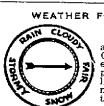
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Autumn is in the very air—

the incoming modes.



and east and south portions, slight-ly warmer Wed-nesday west por-

One Year One Month CASH IN ADVANCE One Year
Six Months
Three Months

BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year 1.25 One Year \$4.00
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RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY.
One Year \$3.00

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IDEA OF FITNESS.

Hughes' speech at Detroit was a big gun that had an accurate range upon Washington and the detonating charge that the administration has misused the federal offices to care for the in-competent and the favorite threw the democratic trenches into the wildest

The department of commerce fired The department of commerce fired back with a spluttering shrapnel of denial that E. Lester Jones, the director of the coast and geodetic survey, was a veterinarian—but the missile proved to be what the boys call a "sizzer."

a "sizzer."

The facts are that Dr. Jones was graduated as a horse doctor—and within a year a facsimile of his diploma has been printed in a New York newspaper, together with a reproduction of the doctor's letterhead which he used in the bucont retreat of Culpeber. Virginia and which stated in

he used in the bucotic retreat of Cultipeper. Virginia, and which stated in inmistakable English that such was one of his callings, at least.

It is also readily recalled here with what witticisms the real scientists of the government departments greeted the worthy doctor's first appointment into the federal service as assistant deputy superintendent of the bureau of fisheries. His induction into this post did not seriously agitate the fountains of scientific knowledge in Washington. As one academician then expressed it: "One might, by a stretch of logic, see a certain appropriateness in assigning a horse doctor to such a position, inasmuch as he could exercise his professional talents in the treatment of ailing sea-horses and seacows and in establishing kinderger. or logic, see a certain appropriateness in assigning a horse doctor to such a position, inasmuch as he could exercise his professional talents in the treatment of alling sea-horses and searcows and in establishing kindergariens for pet caffish and gymnasia for the higher training of dogfish to be used by Josephus Daniels in submarine warfare."

initial cost of which will be \$21,000.

Janesville is not as rich a community as Madison, but its needs in many respects are identical. Why can not we have a recreation park for the use of the general public. Certainly there are enough beauty spots along the river banks, or in different localities in the city that could be easily rine warfare."

rine warfare."

The episode has severely gotten on the nerves and under the skin of the administration. It was made a topic of discussion at the first cabinet meeting after the Detroit speech—and the task of denial was wished on to Mr. Redfield's department where nothing better could be found to say than that Dr. Jones has infused new life into the service. Whether this means that he has followed the practice which put him in office and is dillar the cott of the cost of purchase, equipping and maintaining such a public playing income. rigently engaged in supplanting trained scientists with dilletante democrats who have a degree in the veterinary arts. Secretary Redfield and Assistant Secretary Sweet thus far have declined to say

ORDER OR CHAOS?

September fifth, primary day, will tell the tale whether the great state of Wisconsin is to throw off for good and all the domination of the ultra progressive element, return to a safe and sound business policy for the ad-ministration of state affairs, select a genuine republican as a candidate for the office of United States senator or return to the chaos of former progressive administrations and be a stand-

sive administrations and be a standing Joke in national republican political affairs. It is up to the voters. Which will it be? Order or chaos? Malcolm Jeffris stands on a platform truly American, truly republican. There is no question that his nomination and election would give Wisconsin a position in the halls of congress that it has not maintained since John that it has not maintained since John C. Spooner resigned and Stephenson retired. His campaign has been clean and concise. He has not had to apologize for his opinion on the tariff, he has demonstrated his endorsement of the candidacy of Charles-Hughes for president, and the national republican platform. As a true republican his nomination would be a redemption of the dominating influence of ultra progressive, renegade democracy—socialistic—that has controlled state and national affairs for so many years. that it has not maintained since John

national affairs for so many years.
Emanuel L. Philipp is a people's governor. His interests are identical with their interests, his thought is to done. —Prof. Simp.

Sissenby Modike, Ph. D.; R. I. P.; R. S. V. P.; F. O. B.; as well as professor of astronomy at Mrs. Digins order out of chaos. He is a business man who has no patience with political subterfuge. His political enemies are finding it hard work to belittle his work of the past lwo years and while they misrepresent, make misstatements knowingly and deliberately, the truth will sooner or later be known and it is to be hoped the voters will decide to retain order instead of chaos by renominating him.

Associated with him on the state ticket are such men as Hicks of Oshikosh, Cousins of Eau Claire, Johnson of Madison, and lost but not least our of Madison, of Elkhorn. All are

The Janesville Gazette

New Bidg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St. New Bidg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St. Ocher the step in the interests of order as other step in the interests

TIME FOR PRECAUTION.

An accident which caused the death of the late Henry Burgman on Sunday might occur in many parts of the city if similar conditions exist. Perfectly harmless wires—guy wires if you please—running from poles upon which heavily charged tension wires are strung are a menace unless properly safeguarded by proper insulation Two Sides.
upon In life all things are not what they

exercise supervision in this matter and require a proper inspection of all poles and supports carrying wires that might become dangerous if proper precautions are not taken and require that they be made safe.

Some cities even go farther than this and have an electrical inspector to pass upon all interior wiring, and where it is in coordinate that the city should find the safe and the city should find the companion of the companion of the city should find the city sh

to pass upon all interior wiring, and where it is in operation it has proven successful. Opposition to such a movement would come only from a source that was afraid that work done would not come up to standard and if this was the fact, all the more reason for such an impression to the succession of the such as impression to the such as impression. son for such an inspection to safe guard the public.

However, the suggestion of a muni-

cipal inspector can come later and in the meantime steps should be taken at once to prevent a repetition of the tragedy of Sunday in which a citizen grasped a supposedly harmless wire and was instantly killed. Installation of proper Insulation should be required at once and not delayed until a second death occurs ond death occurs.

CITY PARKS.

When William Penn laid out the city of Philadelphia he followed the ideas of his beloved London of Old England but he varied it somewhat by interspersing public squares, breathing places for the public as it were, every few blocks. Penn bullt more wisely than he imagined for today, even in the most congested portion of the great City of Brotherly Love, one finds these breathing places still used for the purposes they were dedicated to over two centuries ago.

As the trend of civilization moved westward, new cities sprang up, the park idea was forgotten. In fact there were too many parks to suit many and the great breathing spots were neglected. Later came the call for such places and then at great expense they were created. A Criticism.

An editor who was asked by his son to help him with some of the problems assigned as night work; says he can't see how a boy is going to learn t anything when his teacher sends him thome with problems like the following: "If it takes a four-months wood, pecker, with a rubber bill, nine months and thirteen days to peck a hole through a cypres log that is large enough to make 117 shingles and it takes 165 shingles to make a bundle worth 93 cents, how long will it take a cross-eyed grasshopper with a cork leg to kick all the seeds out of dill pickle?" for such places and then at great expense they were created. The founders of Janesville, however, laid aside a tract of land for a court house and county building in the center of the Not Entitled to Pick.

The story is being circulated that I was discharged from the office of deputy sheriff because I disobeyed the law. I deny Mr. Dunphy or anyone to prove the same. Mr. Dunphy's excuse to me was that I was getting all the work to do and he was sitting around Sandusky doing nothing. That was not the reason why I was removed. Why did not Mr. Dunphy go to work? He had the chance. I was appointed deputy sheriff in September, 1915, by Mr. Funphy and told to get evidence against a certain person in the village of Lexington for violating the local option law which Mr. Dunphy and mitted he could get. The evidence was produced.

Moral—: do not expect to pick—he roses when Mr. Thos. Dunphy planted the bush.

Alver Jackman.

Lexington (Mich.) News.

Trouble.

You do not have to hurry down the highway just to meet it.

Just stand right still and it will come to you.

If you are wise and have a chance, you'll beat it,

As soon as old man Gloom comes into view.

It isn't very difficult to find a batch of worry.

Because it's never biddof worry.

Because it's never hidden out of sight.

When a man is looking for it he can grab ii in a hurry.

If he hasn't sense enough to fly his kite.

enough to get out of the reach of the European kings.

No Kick Coming.

When a man complains about the high cost of living, go at him as follows: "Your dad used to drive a yoke of steers and linkpin wagon; you drive a pair of roadsters bitched to a top buggy, your son drives a six-cylinder, 46-horsepower automobile. The steers ate buffalo grass and made three miles an hour; the roadsters ate 15-cent corn and \$5 prairie hay and made nine miles an hour; the motor car eats 75-cent gasoline and makes 75 miles an hour. More speed costs more money." Many of the girls do not feel well dressed now until they make a liberal display of necks all sunburned to the broiled live lobster hue.

The manufacturers claim that child labor is a good thing, but they don't show the courage of their convictions by labeling their goods, "Made by Child Labor."

Judging by the talk about the Henry Ford farm tractor, the agriculturist will soon be able to cultivate his corn-field without soiling his white flannel

The political orators promise a reduction in the cost of living, but they fail to give assurance that damage to the crops by weather and insects will be strictly prevented.

The Daily Novelette

SOMETHING NEW.

—One half the world is up and doing, the other half is down and being done.

—Prof. Simp

of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

No things are not just what they And many illusions are punk, For many a woman wears "real" marten furs

The Genus Hobo.

He pays no rent, he pays no tax, lie buys no coal or ice;
He doesn't worry when he hasn't got the price.
Ht doesn't lie awake at night And try to figure out.
A way to meet the grocery bill, And never has the gout.
He doesn't have to entertain Or go to parties that he doesn't care a snap about In some kind neighbor's flat.

He doesn't have to worry lest itis clothes are not in style; The weather is a question that He doesn't think worth while. He simply seeks another when A climate doesn't suit. He isn't interested in A single blamed dispute. He doesn't have to work at all And is a happy lad. To lead the genus bobo's life Can't be so very bad.

Flash Light.

ber that he can get it so thin that there's nothing left of it.-Detroit

Free Press.

We don't mind a man's stretching the truth a little, but he could remen-

skunk.

everyone knows they are

On the Spur

DAILY GAZZITE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1916.

DEMOCRATS TESTIFY
THAT TARIFF BILL
FAILED IN ITS AIM

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Revenue of Underwood Tariff Bill
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And many a man wears ar auto cap
Who hasn't an automobile.

roll, although the state department and President Wilson refuse to con-



IGNITION PREPAREDNESS

YOUR AUTO

may be the latest model

—electric starter and all that—
but unless you are prepared
against ignition failures youare dead certain to be up against it just when it is
most embarrassing. Here is protection.

THE BIGELOW

SPARK PLUG INTENSIFIER STARM EAULE INTERPLED to overcome all spark ping troubles. It will intensify the current from any source; it makes a cracked porcelain plug or one that is fouled with grease or carbon fire perfectly. It increases engine capacity on auto, tractor or any gas engine. A set of 4 for \$4, postpaid, Money back if not satisfactory. State make of engine. George O. Hughes, Box A 393, Downers Grove, Ill



AUTO TIRES

...\$ 8.91 20x31/2 ... 11.48 32x3½ 13,91 34×4 ... 19.22 35×41/6 ... 26.73 . . . 28.08 29.48 We guarantee them.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

Rehberg's Closing Out Women's Shoes Foster Pumps, \$3.45. Selby Pumps and Oxfords \$2.70 La Valliere Strap Pumps, \$2.45. White Canvas Pumps \$2 and



Let the children

KODAK Let them have the fun, the broadening apprecia. tion of the out-of-doors.

Let us show you a suit. able Kodak or Brownie. Brownies \$1.00 to \$12. Kodaks \$6.00 and up.

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Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

RMIBOSTIWIGKRISON MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES MAIN STREET & NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

Men's Hats for Early Fall

We are ready now to supply the big demand for new fall hats with a complete representation from the famous Bellemont and Schoble

\$3.00

The House of a Thousand Room Size Rugs.

-SECOND FLOOR

Rugs, Curtains Draperies. Linoleums, Bedding, Etc.

Special Showing New Rag and Braided Rugs

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



SPECIAL PRICES

We have just received a large shipment of high grade Poster Rag and Braided Rugs.

These Rugs were bought over a year ago, and after many promises and repeated delays they have finally arrived.

We consider ourselves very fortunate in getting these unusual Rags, the qualities, colors and designs are the finest we have ever shown. Be sure and see these beauti-

fulrugs, one of the big surprises that await you, aside from their unique designs and colors, is their extremely low prices

Ancroft Poster Rugs

A very handsome rag rug of hit and miss center with beautiful landscape and floral borders, reversible both sides alike

Cydona Rag Rugs

Extra fine quality Rag Rugs with beautiful floral designs and Grecian key design on reverse side, colors: Pink, Blue or Yellow, very unusual effects, washable and durable.

Dolore's Grandmother Rugs

30x60-inch at \$1.50 A very heavy Colonial Braided Rug, like grandmother used

to use, comes in both aval and round shapes; colors. Pink and Blue, Gold and Brown, Blue and White. 30x60, oval, at\$5.00

Twilight Sleep

While you have your teeth

The latest painless method. Let me show you how easy you can avoid pain.

> DR. F. T. RICHARDS Dentist, (Over Rehberg's.) All work fully gwaranteed.

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MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK.

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The Bank with the Efficient Service.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE CHEAP—Nearly new gas fixures and small book shelves. Enquire mornings 613 S. Third. Phone 92 black, R. C.; 878 Wisconsin phone. 12-8-22-3.

WANTED—Couple to keep house in city. Adress 20, care Gazette, 6-8-22-3. FOR RENT—Suite of modern house-keeping rooms, furnished. "Good location. Reasonable. "44 Gazetto."

FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms, modern. Furnished or unfurnished. Call new phone Blue 461, evening.s. 63-8-22-3.

WANTED—Girl for private dining room work and girl for second work. Address "G. R." Gazette. 4-8-23-3. WANTED-Laborers. Gas Co. 5-8-22-1 WANTED-Laporers.
FOR SALE CHEAP-Furniture, 320
16-8-22-3. WANTED — Strong Shirt & Overall Co. boy, Janesville

Shirt & Overall Co. 5-8-22-3.

WANTED, POSITION—Strictly temperance, married man, experienced in care of boiler, engine, dynamos and motors: a successful, all around man. At present employed as assistant superintendent in a large plant. Recommendations furnished upon request. Answer by mail only. "Position Gazette, Janesville, Wis. 2-8-22-3.

POR SALE—2 december 1997.

FOR SALE—2 lots, corner Pleasant and Pine. Inquire "Bargain", Gazette 38-3-22-6.

Says the Old Philosopher. "We can't all be cap'ns, colonels an gin ruls, my son," said the old philosopher, "Providence has so fixed it that are invited. C semebody must lend an' somebody must follow. The hilltop locks good to us, but we're closer to the thunder up there, an ef we can't stand steady on our feet it's mighty apt to shake us down."-Atlanta Constitution.

Gazette want ads. to agvertise-use

HOEFLER GIRL VICTIM OF PLOT THAT FAILED

MEN WHO ASSAULTED HER CAP.
TURED WRONG PARTY IS POLICE BELIEF AFTER LAT. EST INVESTIGATIONS.

SOUGHT OTHER WOMAN

Estranged From Husband Threatened to Murder Her She Thinks Job Work of His.

New angles developed today in alleged assault of Helen Hoefer, 411
Fifth avenue, Saturday night by two
men in an automobile and the subsequent carrying her near the institute
for the blind and dropping her to the
ground in a semi-unconscious condi-

ground in a semi-unconscious condition.

The belief is, and recent developments seem to substantiate the theory, that the men got the wrong woman. Chief of Police Champlon and members of the department are how engaged in a new line of search following developments which came with the voluntary appearance of a lady at the station and a conference with the chief this morning. They have abandoned plans for the apprehension first decided upon, due to the latest information at hand.

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That the men made a mistake in striking unconscious and loading Miss Hoefier into the machine is the conviction of the police.

The new trail centers about the woman who appeared at the station this morning, whose name far various reasons is withheld. She confided to Calef Champlon that she truly believed that the men planned to kidnapher but mistook the Hoefier girl instead. She and her husband have not been living together for some time. He has also made threats to murder her, she alleges.

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The detailed story of the occurrence, printed in the Gazette Monday,
seemed to point suspicion directly to
her former husband. When Chief
Champion and the lady began to comcultarities of the assault with the pecultarities of the husband, suspicion
grew stronger.

The man was in Janesville about a
week ago. This was his first appears
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl and
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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and
Mr. and Mrs. Liawrence Nelson and
Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer motored
to Lake Delavan and spent the day on
Monday.

Miss Vera Hough of South Division

Miss Vera Hough of South Division The Bank with the Efficient Service.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYES BLOCK
Office phone, R. C. 715 White. Bell, 193.
Residence phone R. C. 859 Black.
Lady Attendant.
Calls made
Spinal analysis froc.

Sirew stronger.

The man was in Janesville about a week ago. This was his first appearance here in a number of months. She told this to the chief and the statement was substantiated by the declaration of a Janesville man well acquainted with the parly in question.
Today Miss Hoefler remembers that the man in the rear seat flashed an electric torch in her face, and swearing frightfully at the driver engrily exclaimed, "Now see what you've done. Here we've got the wrong—"

fancy work early in the afternoon.

Circle No. 2 of the Cargill M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Dewey on South Jackson street tomorrow afterneon at 2:30. Members and friends invited. Come prepared to sew. MRS. F. O. HUMPHREY, Pres.

Sensible Procedure.

Don't try to gain all your knowledge from rough experience. Ask a few questions if you are in about the proper way to do a thing.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Leora Westlake returned to the city today after spending a vacation at Ephriam, Wisconsin.

Miss Marguerite Lynch and sister Sylvia returned home Saturday, after having spent the past five weeks with relatives and friends at Mineral Point and Dodgeville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hernces, 1310 West Fluff street, and J. J. Starr and family, 426 Center avenue, are visiting at Kamp Konefoot on Lake Court Orielles at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. Dawes.

Miss Myrtle Matthews of Racine, formerly of this city, is the guest of Sheriff Dell Chamberiain and family. Miss alae Fisher of South High street returned yesterday from a two weeks visit with friends in Northern Wisconsin.

Regular meeting of Janesville City

Lac, Green Bay and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood, 306 Milton avenue, have been called to Union, Ill., by the death of Mr. Wood's father, A. C. Wood, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and died Sunday. Services will be held at Union and the remains taken to Merrilan Jct., for burial.

Louis G. Close left yesterday for Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit his brother, Ralph and family, for a couple of weeks. He will also visit friends in Muskelonge, Mich.

Wm. J. Close is visiting his cousin, Lionel Powers, this week, at Indian Ford.

Diploma Examinations: ExaminaitaninoThe — 6CGth eirdyn zPwvl
tions for rural school students who
failed on a few subjects will be held
at the Unnesville court house on
Thursday, Aug. 24, beginning at eight
o'clock. D. D. Antisdel, County Superintendent. perintendent.

LARGE NUMBER TO ATTEND BANQUET FRIDAY EVENING

Home Rule and Tax Payers' League Meeting Attracts Many Local

Adherents.

If you have not yet been informed that you are invited to attend the Home Rule and Tax Payers' League banquet at the Park Hotel, Madison, on Friday evening next, kindly notify Harry Garbutt so that your name can be entered on the list of those who

Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Lincoln Center, Chicago, talk on the Ford Peace Trip will be the feature of a most interesting program which will be given at the Clear Lake conference, Milton Junction on Sunday, August 27, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

This conference is composed of a large number of people residing in Janesville, Milton, Edgerton, Whitewater and Fort Atkinson. It is to be held at the Lincoln Center Camp on Clear Lake. The conference organization, through its various committees, has been at work for some time securing speakers for the program and armanight evarious details of the conference. The committee on the program is composed of Prof. A. H. 1 Yoder of the Whitewater normal school; Hon. John Whitehead, Rev. Millar and Rev. Jordan of Milton; Mrs. E. D. James of Fort Atkinson and Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Edgerton.

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As a people we are awakening more and more to a true social consciousness. "Am I my brother's keeper?" is a question which is being revoiced vest field after the reapers. Bonz gave today with encouraging answer. The theme is a potent one in fiction and a searching test of a writer's sympathy and art.

Former Secretary Here: Leslie M. Shaw, exgovernor of Iowa and exseretary of the treasury, was at the Myers Hotel this afternoon about five o'clock, where the met all those interested in the present political campaign.

That immortal company who are removed for naught but for being kind.—Christian Herald.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

LEYDEN BLACKSMITH HAS WIFE IN COURT IN THREAT TO KILL

Family Row at Village Brings Family to Court-He Signs Complaint, a

DANE COUNTY FAIR COMES NEXT WEEK

Exhibit at Madison Opens on Wednesday and Continues Through Friday.

Applatuse Halts Address.

Instantive pandemonium broke loose in the history of the fair association. Premise it is a present to a brand of entertainment userquoid and the 2-11 trox for the Fark Hotel purse of \$1,000; the \$2.09 pace 1 for the part of \$1,000; the \$2.09 pace 1 for the purse of \$1,000; the \$2.00 pace 2 for the purse of \$1,000; the \$2.00 pace 2 for the purse of \$1,000; the purse of

site the grandstand.

Grounds comprising 120 acres makes it possible to accommodate no less than 30,000 people and 5000 automobiles. Prompt transportation facilities, modern equipment for exhibits, new cattle barns and suitable quarters for all live stock go to make the Dane County Fair live up to its reputation as advertised, The Fair of Fairs. Come to Madison and see for yourself the best county fair of the year.

IMMORTAL BOOK OF RUTH

Great Pastoral Idyl Will Live Because It is Founded on Recital of Loving-Kindness

The Book of Ruth, is the greatest pastoral idyl in literature. It is founded on loving-kindness, the loving-kindness of the Monbitess revealed to her family, and the loving-kindness of Boaz, the wealthy Israelite, to Ruth, his kinswoman. It also contains the germ of that great-heartedness which is the center of the gospel of Christian love. It is a book that opens with tears and famine, and ends with the sound of wedding bells.

The story turns upon the straightforwardness of Boaz, who showed kindness and manliness to Ruth, a member of a nation that was Israel's foe, and in that kindness founded a new house, the house of Jesse and David, the royal line that began a greater than David. It was the first mingling of the blood of the Jew and Gentile, symbolic of the cosmopolitan width of the Christian religion. It was the sign that that religion was not to be founded upon wealth or upon social caste, but upon the large, wholesome love of the human heart. Boaz is immortal among Bible heroes

for his kindness, his plain, everyday generosity, his sense of protection and care for the lonely, unprotected Mon-bifish girl, his dead kinsman's wife, who in her poverty gleaned in his harorders to his reapers that they should allow her to glean even among the sheaves of barley, and by his largeheartedness gained a wife, and, more

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vote was needed in that enterprise why didn't he demand the changes he now admits should have been made. If his vote was needed then he voluntarily sacrificed the interests of his constituents, abandoned his party and by choice made himself a democrat. It is common for men to change their political affiliations, but it is unusual to still claim office at the hands of the party you have abandoned. It is but fair to say that our senior senator holds nothing republican except his office. In the event of his election we will have the uncommon spectacle of two great parties being represented each by a democrat."

Jeffris' Address.

known to support anybody but him; self. The speaker paid a tribute to litipon, the birthplece of the republican party, and commended the action in asking that the federal building appropriation be diverted to the cause of preparedness. Mr. Jeffris motored from Janesville, and immediately after his speech left for Fond du Lac. McGovern's Address.

Richland Center, Wis. Aug. 22.— Charged in his speeches today that Governor E. L. Philipp has been regulating the price of the output of the state prison binder twine plant from the executive office, and that such prices had been regulated in relation to prices demanded by the binder twine trust.

Orders Twine Sales Stopped.

In reviewing the history of the plant Mr. McGovern said that word camp to the board of control in session at Waupun, from Governor Philipp, on March 22, 1915, to take the salesmen of Wisconsin prison made twine off the road, withdraw all prices, and to sell no more binder twine until further orders had been received from him.

"On April 23 the board of control, in session at the industrial school at Waupun, received orders from Governor Philipp to re-enter the market and to resume taking orders at an increase in price of 1c a pound on all grades and qualities," declared Mr. McGovern. "But this price on some grades. Our prices and and those of the trust were thus equalized. This order came to the board of control from Madison to reduce the price on some grades. Our prices and and those of the trust were thus equalized. This order came to the board of control from Madison had unsold, while under the extravagant and unbusiness-like management of the year every pound of twine had ben sold and delivered. In paid this year about \$200,000 more han they should for binder twine. This result is based on the computation of an increase of 1c a pound on 20,000,000 pounds of twine."

Stoughton, Wis., Aug. 22.—Governor Emanuel Philipp at Stoughton.

Stoughton whose which showed he has a large following in the eastern part of Dane county. Despite the temperature

The governor for the first time in Stoughton showed what an enormous budget was planned for the last leg-

Intended Benefits

In leaving a large sum of money to an heir who lacks judgment and experience, the benefactor not only faces the probability that the money will be wasted or lost, but also runs the risk of doing the heir a great injustice.

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Islature and what he had really accomplished in keeping down the uppropriations to an amount something over \$25,000,000. He showed that the board of public affairs had budget of over \$35,000,000. He showed that the last legislature, and that this with the last legislature and the this with the last legislature and the tot of care, to set the will the \$100,000 own which was necessarily appropriated which the set rouse of the use of the repayments on the war loan between limiting the period of trust, and provide the beneficiary a regular income, pay, able as directed by Will or Agreement.

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Jeffris' Address.

Fond du Lac, Wis. Aug. 22.—Malcolm G. Jeffris was Monday night criticising President Wilson's foreign policy when a voice rang out in the audience, the largest of the present campaign, saying:

"What would you have done?"

"If I were president," he said, "and demand that that nation pay retribution, and 'if England rified our mails I would make her pay retribution."

Applause Halts Address.

Instantly pandemonium broke loose in the hall and only after protracted cheering was the speaker able to go on with his address.

"Had we a president in the chair with the proper backbone the European war would have been ended long before this." said Mr. Jeffris. "Since President Wilson has been in the chair the United States has gone back farther than for one hundred years.

"If there is anything to be abhorred," said Mr. Jeffris "it is a republican, is continually stabbing the republican who, while professing to be a republican who, while professing to be a democrat who, while preparing to be a democrat who while p

MILK PRODUCERS'

ASSOCIATION There will be a meeting in the office of John L. Fisher, Room 2, Central Biock, on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, August 23, 1916, for the purpose of organizing a milk producers' association. All milk producers who are interested are earnestly requested to attend this meet-

By order of the committee.

Sweet Corn

Nice lot, 18c doz. H. G. Squash, 2 for 15c. H. G. Slicing Cukes 5c. Fancy Table Peaches, Pears, Plums and Grapes. Watermelons and Canta-

loupes. Special in Olives-A large jar large Stuffed Olives, decidedly tempting in quality and quantity, 30c. New Rospberry & Straw-

Coffee for all tastes. Dedrick Bros.

herry Jam, in good sized

jars, at only 18c.

Yellow Bananas **Doz. 10c** Fresh Eggs Doz. 26c

Large Sweet Corn, doz...18c Yach Club Ginger Ale and Rootbeer, qt. bottle...15c 2 for 25c Watermelons, each25c 3 Ice Cream Jello25c Grape Cheer, bottle ...1(c 3 lbs. Prunes25c 1 lb. pkg Seeded Raisins 10c Anona Cheese, spreads like butter, pkg.10c

Roesling Bros.

Fresh Marshmallows, lb. 20c

Groceries and Mests SEVEN PHONES All 128.

HUNGARY WILL BAR EMIGRATION TO U.S.

Country Says If U. S. Is to Escape Cheap Labor It Must Co-operate in Plans.

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 22.—Hungary, probably more than any European nation, is going to have to erect restrictive barriers against the emigration of its inhabitants to America after the war, in the opinion of Dr. Gustav Gratz, member of Parliament and director of the Hungarian Manufacturers' association. At the same time if the United States hopes entirely to escape from an inundation of so-called "cheap labor" it must cooperate and itself put up barriers which shall help to keep out the thousands who, Dr. Gratz believes, will want and try to forsake their native country and its heavy problems.

Dr. Gratz declares that he knows from personal investigation that the tendency to emigrate from agricultural Hungary will be in strong contrast to the tendency in industrial 'Austria and, Germany to stay at home. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

home.

The cause for this tendency ourse he explains, is to be found in the fact that the agricultural worker is not going to be so fortunately situated as the worker in Germany and a great part of Austria who is probably going to find plenty of work at

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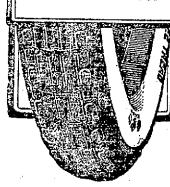
Don't take a violent purgative. Right. the sluggish condition with the safe, vegetable remedy which has held pub-

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AYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY For STOMACH trouble ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble, Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wooderful Remedy, Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by J. P. Baker.





wages high enough to offset the present and prospective high prices.

Yet, he believes, there will be some tendency on the part of the skilled laborer to go across to the new home. His hope that this is going to be prevented during a critical period in Europe lies not only in possible legislation here, but in the repeated indications from America that she would like to check the number of emigrants coming to her.

Loyal workers will be need at the us-ual time.

Helpers' Union meets with Mrs.
Charles Briggs Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer are spend-ing the week with their daughter, Mrs.
Maxworthy, and attending the Beloit fair.

Maxworthy, and attending the Bolok fair.

John Gorey and family are entertaining Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark spent Sunday with Mrs. Susie Mau and family, and their daughters, Misses Helen and Harriet, returned home with them, after having spent the past week with relatives in Spring Valley.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Aug. 21.—Floyd Black en-tertained a number of his friends Fri-day afternoon.

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Miss Mary Klingbeil has gone on a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich.

Mrs. Lester of Emerald Grove, is visiting relatives here.

The community choir meets at the parsonage Friday evening.

Miss Rachael Beals of Clinton spent a few days at A. Winch's.

A number from here attended the Sunday school picnic of the Clinton churches Friday at Spicer's grove.

A number attended Ringling Bros. circus at Jnaesville Wednesday.

The Beavers will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Miss Helen Brard and Mrs. Franklin of Beloit, spent over Sunday at J. Brand's.

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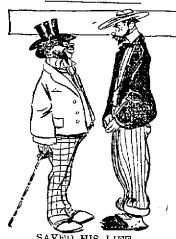
I SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE!

Monroe, Wis., August 21.—Mrs.
Agatha Heitz, widow of John Heitz, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the age of eighty years. She had been ill since last Thursday with stomach and liver trouble; this, together with infirmlties as the result of old age, caused her demise. Mrs. Heitz was a native of Canton Glarus, Switzerland. She came to America in 1866 settling at New Glarus. One year later her marriage occurred and Mr. and Mrs. Heitz resided on a farm in Sylvester township until his death, May 8, 1905. Mrs. Heitz had been a membe rof the Methodist church for over a half century. She leaves two childern, John P. Heitz, of Sylvester, and Mrs. Martin Geigel, Jr., of Mt. Pleasant. Nine grand-children and one great-grand-child, also survive. Funeral services will be heid Wednesday afternoon.

Drew enjoyed a picnic dinner at Laurant Personal Laurant Laur

Sound Advice.

If you are in the habit of being an innocent bystander take treatment for your innocence or cease bystanding.--Judge.



MILTON SCHUSTER IN SECOND SHOW

Prancing Around" Forms the Basis for Amusement for Myers Theater Audience.

Milton Schuster and his stock com-

emigrants coming to her.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, Aug. 21.—Frank Van Patten had a field of grain in the shock ten had a field of grain in the shock destroyed by fire, caused by live cinders from the railroad.

Mrs. E. M. Cain of Evansville took dinner with Mrs. T. M. Harper last Thursday.

Miss Rachel Setzer returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Cochrane of Janesville and Mrs. T. T. Harper spent Saturday inght and Sunday with T. M. Harper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy of Evansville were week end guests at the former's parental home.

Mrs. John Barringer does not improve as rapidly as her many friends twish, and expects to return to the hospital at Janesville again today.

Chester Gempler of Brodhend attended services here Sunday night.

Weekly A. C. Prayer meeting at the randay but Sunday school and Loyal Workers will be held at the usual time.

Helpers' Union meets with Mrs.

Milton Schuster and his stock company were seen again last night at the New Myers theater in a light hearted skit very appropriately christened "Francing Aroung." It proved to be a good song and prance show with Schuster as chief prancer and the seemingly unityring 'Chorus his valuable aids.

The whole show was carried along in a fairly good rate of speed and each and every member of the company did well to keep their pep up, while acting on such a warm night. The song numbers last night at the New Myers a sprakl and sunday with Schuster has to speed and each and every member of the company did well to keep their pep up, while acting on such a warm night. The song numbers last night at the New Myers a sprakl and sunday school and the seemingly unityring 'Chorus his valuable aids.

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Evansville News

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Evansville, Aug. 22.—Zelia Moore was boen at Magnolia Aaigust 30, 1885, and was the vongest of a family of six daughters. When twelve years of age she united with the Free Baptist church of this city and had ever since been prominent in church work, and during her residence here taught several Sundey school classes. On December 25, 1911, she was united in marriage to Dr. George Lindow of Maniwau, and since that time had made her home first in Maniwau and then Water-town. Sine died at her home, 313 Montgomery street, Water-town, Sunday morning, Aug. 20, at 10,40, after a nine weeks illness. Death was due to a complication of diseases and spinal meningitis. She survived by her husband, one son, in mother and five sisters—Mrs. H. Blakely of this city, Mrs. M. Schroeder of Marshall, Minn. Mrs. George Ferris of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Edith Woodstock of Afton and Miss Minn. Her father, Z. C. Moore, died but a few weeks ago. She attended the Evansvill eseminary and later was graduated from the Beloit Business college. Afterthoor-George of foffiff college, after which she was employed in Milwaukee until her marriage. Her genial disposition and pleasant ways had endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. The remains were brought to this city last evening and funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, a the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Blakely. Rev. Ellen Copp of Janesville will officiate and interment will be made at Maple Hill cemetery. F. W. Taylor of De Kalb, Ill., is visiting at te home of his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Milligan.

Frances Carteron and family and Haymond Warner returned to Madison Sunday after visiting at the Mrs. Mrs. Isabel Greenwood has returned from a visit at Omaha, Nob.

Miss Flora Robinson of Janesville is spending the week at the W. S. Milligan home in this scity vestorday. C. H. Reeder of Janesville was a business visitor ere the fore part of the week.

Herbert Milligan has returned to Sharon after a week's visit here with this parents.

DUE SOLELY TO STRIFE

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 22—One by one the great war has whittled down a whole list of comforts, services, pleasures and so-called necessities of life that the twentieth century thought indispensable. But no grumbling is heard now that the people have adjusted themselves to the changed conditions.

Two years ago the English people were all travelers, The magic carpet lay waiting outside the door of the humblest clitzen with a ter-nound note. "A Week in Lovely Lucerne for Five Pounds" was within the ambition of the poorest worker. At Christmas winter sport holiday-makers packed the English channel boats even more than they were packed at Easter or In the summer.

For two years now not a single Eng.

by Daisy Dean · •



The victim in "The Little Gir! Next Door," and woman who keeps her in white slavery.

"The Little Girl Next Door" is causing a lusty squabble in many of the cities where it is being shown. Here are the high points in the picture: tedious days were also spent in the antique shops around New York, where she was searching for jewels and trinkets to wear. It is based on testimony heard before the Illinois vice commission.

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It shows segregated districts, more especially the famous one in New John Powers, long valet for Francis X. Bushman, has become a screen actor and appears in "Romeo and Orleans."

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ANNUAL FAIR TO BE STAGED AT BELOIT

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TRY OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP

DEATS.

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of tresh in the makes of the state of the sta

and business session opened the morning.

The Rev. William J. Luby of Winneconne, widel known as an orator and writer, preached the sermon at high mass at St. Peter's church today. Mayor Mulva delivered the address of welcome at the opening session. This evening the annual banquet will be held.

We see ture

Amusements

(Notices turnished by the theatres,) AT THE BEVERLY WEDNESDAY.

Chapter Five of Gloria's Romance.
Mrs. David Stafford, who has been carrying on a serious flirtation with Richard Freneau, becomes insancly jealous when she notes Freneau's attentions to Gloria Stafford, at the larter's coming-out party and her agitation is noted by her husband, as well as others. Freneau, departing



Miss Billie Burke

Special trains and rats will prival on alligrationads.

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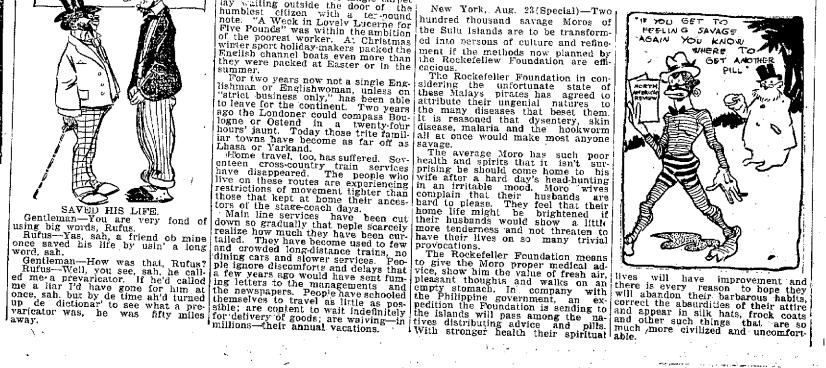
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"The Reapers."

When the theatregoers of this city see "The Reapers," the Equitable feature with John Mason and Clara Whipple in the leading roles, they will be treated to one of the most artistic pictures yet released in which such a

The Savage Moro Will Be a Cultured Person After the Rockefeller Pills

New York, Aug. 23(Special)-Two hundred thousand savage Moros of



iremendous appeal is made to the vetter nature of mankind. It is a picture that must be classed with the uplifting dramas if the times, and with John Mason as the star, the strong and virile story of "The Reapers" could not be in more able hands. "The Reapers" will be shown at the Beverly on Wednesday.

AT THE BEVERLY TONIGHT.

GIVE BAND CONCERT AT CORN EXCHANGE

Bower City Band Plans Interesting Program for Wednesday Evening Concert.

on Wednesday evenign the Bower City band will give one of their weekiy concerts at the Corn Exchange. The following is the program arranged for the evening's entertainment:
March, "Bower City". J. S. Taylor Medley, "Irish Aires". Edw. Beyer Song for Cornet, "Baby's Shoes". A. Piantadosi Trombone solo, "Aire Vavie". Harlow S. Crissman.
Valse, "Celestia". L. O. Smith Selection, "Piece Characteristic". Zublin Overture, "Wedding Day". Barnard March, "Lights Out". E. McCoy "Star Spangled Barner."

BEVERLY

Special For Today BIG SPECIAL FEATURE WILLIAM FOX offers

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A modern society drama that every man and woman should see and study,

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Extra Wednesay Extra JOHN MASON and CLARA WHIPPLE in

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Matinee Wednesday 2:30. Night, 7:30 and 9:00.

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in a charming METRO Romance

Tonite Milton Schuster and the

graces of musical comedy

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Best program for the money ever shown on any stage Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c. Seats now on sale.

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Tomorrow Wednesday Matinee, 2:30. Night, 7:30 and 9:00

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WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

a long time. Do you think she is mad there is no simple remedy. It eat candy or rich food, and see a your blood is in good condition. It want to see if she will write to me? I your blood is in good condition, treatment which has been found many to be good begins by washing the face with liquid green soap in face brush. Then an applies from you. Write and see if she isn't. Don't fill your letter with apologies.

ar Mrs. Thompson: We are four rs. our ages ranging from four to fitteen.

It is a girl of fifteen too young car her hair done up with a ribarround and a bow in front?

The inter may be omitted if desired, but it is a good thing.

fitteen.

Is a girl of fifteen too young r her hair done up with a ribound and a bow in front?

(2) Is if proper for a girl of lifteen to go to a party at night with a boy? How late should they stay?

(3) One of us is in love with a young man twenty years of age, but her mother does not approve of him. What can she do to gain ner send of him what can she do to gain ner consent and his

consent and his love

(4) There is a boy in our neighborhood who is fourteen years of aze, but he is in the eighth grade and I am in the list year of high school. Would it for me to go with him?

Is a simple home remedy ples?

Don't keep steady company with find yourself dropped just as your fine wants to. I think it would be best to tell your chum that you are frank and not trying to devould be apt to lose her friendship.

Dean Mrs. Thompson: As a joke we wrote a letter of the property of the property of think I should do?

MYRTLE.

In Don't keep steady company with find yourself dropped just as your did yourself dropped just as your would be been been friendship.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you give me some advice? I have a very dear friend to whom I have not written for a long time. Do you think she is mad at me. Shall I write to her or shall I wai! to see if she will write to me?

SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON

obe sure she enjoys possessing beautiful ornaments, the wealth then they think cut glass and silver with cates and ch she was presented, but it it Now, why e a question of going without e of these, or paying the price lainment, now is paying, I am pretty sure would do without, mod I am sure there are many other lich who could say the same.

who could say the same. Fully received, large ones in proportion by the possession of the tion on the end of the invitation, then you could take the money and buy what you really needed."

Whatever clse you can say of that sugestion, you must admit it's original.

HEALTH TALKS

thus mucus entangles the invaders, causes them to volump together in a limite mass or particle. Around this particle, by slow stages, the solts

Purify the Complexion Do not be troubled with complexion ills. Keep complexion itis. Reed all biemishes concealed

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fuses to heal. Often the fistula communicates with dead bone or with tuberculous bone or a tuberculous joint. About the rectum fistulas do not heal because of the ceaseless activity of the sphineter muscle. The only treutment worth while is thorough surgery, though some fisulas, as in cases following empyema of the chest, will heal under systematic sunbaths.

Household Hints

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
ubstitute For Mik—Try this when
st milk is unobtainable and consed milk turns sour: Beat one or
fresh eggs and add about twice as

cially. To Peel Tomatocs-Run fork through stem end; light small flame of gas stove, hold tomato over blaze and turn slowly. The skin will soon burst open and it may be easily peeled. This is much better than dipping in boiling water, as the tomato does not heat and become soft and it is much

CANNING AND PRESERVING
Mint Jelly—Eight quarts yinter
water to cover (about four quarts),
fresh mint leaves thoroughly washed.
Cut apples in small pieces, put them
in the preserving kettle with the

A LIFET IME DEBT.

"That is the fifth wedding gift I've sent this month," a woman said to me, one day during the past June. "Some different parents sent me in the fifth wedding gift I've sent this month," a woman said to me, one day during the past June. "Some different parents sent me in the fifth wedding gift I've sent this month," a woman said to me, one day during the past June. "Our Choices Are Ourselves."

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For my ideal of a home is one in move seem as it vises. If destred, and ornaments express the tastes of the occupant. "Our choices are our which them. I have been married their parents sent me selves."

What is one to do about it then, give up the big wedding?

Well, anyhow," she ended with a hard."

"And then your children will have been married, so I can comfort myself with that."

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"And then your children will have been more send the occupant of the recipient's taste of the occupant. "Our choices are our wint to do about it then, give up the big wedding?

"This woman's case is interesting.

A Really Embarrassing Situation. Iter father was very well to do, she had a large wedding and magniferent gifts. Her husband has a hoderate income, and her father has about an our component of the component with the work of the recipient's taste and less attempt to get something tax will look as if it I wonder it such a reorganization to get something tax will look as if it I wonder it such a reorganization to get something the latty in the price of the recipient's taste and less attempt to get something tax will look as if it I wonder it such as reorganization to get something the latty in the price of the recipient's taste and less attempt to get something the latty in the lat

By Wilkiam-Brady, M. D.

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has lovely bair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, (this is a secret), many are leading ladies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiries among them discloses the fact that they bring out bacilli into the systemic circulation, taining the local sized lesions are relating the local sized lesions are relating the local ized lesions are relating the locks. Inquires among them discourse l

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.

By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

The extraordinary incidents which developed in quick succession follows:

I may the disclosure that the butchers of R—were all using sodium sulphate throw so much light upon the difficulties in the way of food reform by petty local interests, which in groups and phate throw so much light upon the difficulties in the way of food reform by petty local interests, which in groups and phate throw so much light upon the difficulties in the way of food reform by petty local interests, which in groups and phate throw so much light upon the hope that public enlightenment will be discouragement of an object which has apread from coast to When the New York Press publication of preservaline in all the butcher shopped R—the merchants, and through the property owners and physicians of the disclosure are promptly neutral ized people with a meling.

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"I did not"

"You lie."

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Police! Riot!" Almost instantly seven postednee clerks appeared at the door. I and my companion were seized. A policeman appeared.

"I charge this man with proyoking a riot, said the postmaster and president of the board of health.

"I have ordered him out of here, it have ordered him out of here, it have ordered him out of here, it have rodered him out of here, it have rodered him out of here, it have look me up, saying that the postmaster and what have led to this condition of charge against me. I was permitted to depart.

"The collowing statement issued at once by the physicians of R—, logether with the foregoing account of what actualy happened, reveal the

Training Husband



THE WORLD KEPT ON GOING AROUND,

He worked from the dawns' early light until dark, vacations were strangers to him, he pulled in the dollars in bunches and flocks and hourded them up with a vim; looked after each detail, and done it exact, would never rely upon help, at home a grouch to his wife and his kids, at them he would growl and would yelp, and the world kept on going around and aroundand the world kept on going around. A million or two he had stuck into bonds, of mortgages he had a gang, his wife and his children were always half starved, the lid on expense with a bang; but one day he shuffled, checked out and just blew, still business kept right on the boom, his wife bought an auto equipped up to date, in which there is plenty of room for her and the children and chauffeur as well, (at that we must hand it to she) for her double six is all painted in black, in heavy dark mourning for he. The old stingy grouch pulled a four by six lot he's gone but the earth it seems misses him not for the world keeps on going around and around, and the world keeps on Advertisement. going around.

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reached out his arms to his mother scrying lustily.

Marian stepped to the door and called, "Roger, Frank; come and amuse the baby, children. Mother is most get supper and baby had only a short nap and is very cross," The boys came in with a whoop, followed by the three-year-old girl, and the four were soon having a grand time together. The buby's laugh could be heard in the pauses of the others' mirth. Marian heaved a sigh of relief and began her preparations for supper. Suddenly Morris' irate voice sounded in the next room.

"You children go out doors, Your noise will drive me, wild. I cannot think of what I want to do."

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"Marion rose and stood in the door, "I sent them in here to amuse the baby, Morris. I must get supper."

"Weil, let them anuse the baby, then. They do not have to make a hubbub that can be heard a block. The baby might just as well cry for all the work I can get done."

It be work I can get done. He turned and left the room. Marian sank down on a chair, holding her throbbing head in her hands. A hush had failen on the merry group. Roger stole to his mother and pulling her hand from her face sald, "Are you sick, raother?" sick, frother?"
"I have a bad headnche, dear; can you not amuse the baby and keep the other children quiet? Mother cannot stand tany more noise." The little fellow troited off and joined the group of sobered children.
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(To be continued.)

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of amusing himself, however, and reached out his arms to his mother crying lustily.

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"Not quite, perhaps; but what I've lost, what I've sacrificed, would have ruined most men. My home is gone, and my family-as you know-yes. and a good many other things you. don't know about. Financially I'm not

"That's too bad."

"Eh? I don't understand. What are you getting at?"

marry you, Jarvis." He started as if she had struck him.

"That's what I said," she reuffirmed, for his sake and for the sake of the "and I'll tell you why. Look at me-He did as she directed, but saw

nothing, his mind being in chaos. It had been her intention to call Lorelei to witness this dramatic disclosure and thus enhance its effect, but in the excitement of the moment ske forgot, "Look at me." she repeated. "I'm Lily

"Levinski. A Jew?" he exclaimed, head. In maive surprise. "Yes. I'm Joe Levinski's girl. Do

Fou remember?"

tame meant nothing.

She slid down from her perch and approached him, crying roughly, "Don't you remember Toe Levinsk!?"
Hammon shook his head. "He worked for you in the Bessemer plant of the old Kingman mill. Don't you remem-

"There were four thousand men-"
"He was killed when the converter dumped. You were rushing the work. Do you remember now?" Her words

came swift and shrill. Hammon started: a frown drew his brows together. His mind groped back through the years, and memory fainly

stirred, but she gave him no leisure to speak. "I was waiting outside with his dinner bucket, along with the other wom-

en. I saw him go. I saw you kill

"Lilas! Good God, are you crazy?" he burst forth.

"It was murder," "Murder?"

"It was. You did it. You killed dened with rage. him." She had dropped her eigarette. His dismay de and it burned a black scar into the rug at their feet. Hammon retreated a step, the girl followed with blazing eyes and words that were hot with "I'll tell you. I never intended to hate. "You spilled that melted steel on him, and I saw it all. When I grew up I prayed for a chance to get even, other hunkies you killed. You killed

> made me a-a-"
> "Be quiet" he commanded, roughly. "The thing's incredible-absurd. Youthe daughter of one of my workmenand a Jew!"

my mother, too. Jarvis Hammon, and

"Yes. Leriuski-Lily Leviuski, And you wanted to marry me," she gibed. "But I fooled you."

"I guess I-must be-ont of my I never knew the man-there were thousands of them; accidents were common. But-you say-" He gathered his whirling thoughts, and,

even- So, then, you've been numbug-

ging— By God, I don't believe it!"
"It's true. It's true. It's true," shrilled the girl so hysterically that her voice roused Lorelei, sitting vacanteyed in the room down the hall, and brought her to her feet with ears suddenly strained. Logelei could hear only a part of the words that followed, but the tones of the two voices drew her from her retreat and toward the front of the apartment

"I knew you," Lilas was saying. "I figured it all out, and-you were easy. You were a bigger fool than I dreamed."

"You took my money-you let me support you!" cried Hammon, in bitter accuse tion.

"Oh, I did more than that, I planned everything that has happened to you, even that blackmall."

"Blackmail!" he shouted. Did youwas that your-?" He grew suddenly apoplectic; his eyes distended and red-

His dismay delighted her, "Certainly," she smiled. "Half the

money is in my bank at this minute—besides all the rest you've given me. Oh, I've got enough to live on without marrying you. Who do you think put your wife wise and gave her the evidence for her divorce, ch? Think it over. Do you remember those let- between him and Lilas. ters? You were very indiscreet—and— Your wife will read them and your daughters—"

last. Surprise, incredulity, dismay gave place to fury, and, as in all primitered. Her eyes were fixed upon Hamfive natures, his wrath took shape as mon, but her outflung arms were an impulse to destroy.

his bearing were threatening. He advanced as if to seize her in his great hands, and only her quickness saved her.

in a little shrick as she evaded a sec- mold of speechless amazement. Finally

mean?"

But it seemed that she bad done her work too well, for his answer was like the growl of a hungry beast. His eyes roved over the table for a weapon, and, reading his insane purpose, she cried

"Don't do that. I warn you-"

The nearest object chanced to be a crystal globe in which was set a tiny French clock-one of those library ornaments serving as timepiece and paperweight-ever this his band closed; be moved toward her,

"Put that down," she cried. He did not panse. "Put it-" She wrenched at the table drawer and fumbled for something. Hammon uttered a bellow and leaped at her.

It was a tiny revolver, small enough to fit into a man's vest pocket or a woman's purse, but its report echoed loudly. The noise came like a cannon shot to the girl in the hall outside, and brought a cry to her lips. Lorelei flung herself against the library door.

What she saw reassured her momentarily, for, although Lilas was at bay against a bookcase, Hammon was rooted in his tracks. A strange, almost ludierous expression of surprise was on his face: he was staring down at his breast: the revolver lay on the floor Lorelel gasped an incoherent ques-

tion, but neither of the two who fuced each other appeared to hear it or to Jarvis Hammon roused himself at notice her presence in the room.

"I told you to keep off," Lilas chatpressed against the support at her back "You'll-do that-ch?" His tone, as if she felt herself growing weak. "You did it-yourself. I warned you."

The man merely remained motionless, staring. But there was something shocking in the paralysis that held him "Don't touch me!" Her voice ended and fixed his face in that distorted It was plain that the strangely enough, grew calm. "You ond effort to grasp her, and placed the he stirred; one hand crept inside his stranger, enough, grew entail. Four out enough to grasp ner, and placed the ne stirred; one hand crept inside his managed for a chance to get table between them. "What do you— whistcoat, then came away red; he treat; from the pallor that was whiten-



Its Report Echoed Loudly. turned, walked to a chair, and half fell upon it. Then he saw Lorelei's face, and her agonized question took shape out of the whirling chaos of his

mind.
"Where's Bob?" he said, faintly. "Call him, please."

"You're-hurt. I'll telephone for a shot. I-1'm frightened." dector; there's one in the house, andand the police, too." Lorelel voiced her first impulse, then shrilly appealed to Lilas to do something. But Lilas re-

ing her cheeks now it might have been she who was in danger of death.
"Don't telephone," said Hammon, buskily. "You must do just as I say,

understand? This mustn't get out, de you hear? I'm not-burt. I'm all right, but-fetch Bob. Don't let him

call a doctor, either, until I-get home. Now hurry-please." Lorelei rushed to the outside door,

restraining with difficulty a wild impulse to run screaming through the hall. With skirts gathered high and breath sobbing in her throat, the girl of commercial expansion, never too sefled up the stair to her own door, where she clung, ringing the bell frantically, She could hear Bob's-her husband's

voice inside, raised in the best of hu- steel manufacturers. Now, with Hammor. Evidently he was telephoning.

"Yes. Two hours ago, I tell you. With book, hell and candle. Jim's footsteps sounded, his band

opened the door, then his arm flew out to his sister's support as she staggered "Sis! What-" he cried at sight of

her. "Something-dreadful."

. Bob continued his cheerful colloquy over the wire. "Say! Here she is now. We'll expect a marble clock with gilt cupids from you, Merkle— 'Want to say hello?" He lurched aside from the telephone as Lorelei snatched the receiver from his hand. "Mr. Merkle," she cried.

"Hello! Yes. Is that you?" came Merkle's steady voice.

"Come quick-quick." "What's wrong?" he demanded, with

a sharp change of tone. "Has Bob--?"
"No, no. It's Mr. Hammon. He's downstairs with-Lilas, and beis hurt-She turned to find Bob and Jim star-

ing at her. "Come," she gasped. "I think he's-

dying," She led the way swiftly, and they was breathing quietly. Bob Wharton

CHAPTER XV.

Merkle found his chauffeur just closing the garage door, and three minutes later bis car was sweeping westward through the park like the shadow of some flying bird. The vagueness, the brevity of the message that had come to him out of the night made it terribly alarming. Jarvis Hammon's financial interests were in no condition to withstand a shock; for a long time many of them had been under fire. He had committed his associates to a program cure even under favorable conditions, and one, moreover, which had pro! voked a tremendous assault from rival mon himself stricken at the crisis of the struggle, there was no telling what results might follow.

But Merkle's apprehensions were by no means purely selfish. Hammon and he had been friends for many years; they shared a mutual respect and affection, and, aithough Merkie was eminently practical and unemotional, he prayed now as best be could that Hammon might not be grievously injured.

As the machine drew up to the Elegancia, Jimmy Knight leaped to the running board and said hurrledly: "Send your driver away,"

Merkle did as he was directed, realizing his worst fears. When he and Jim stood alone on the walk be inquired weakly, "Is he-dead?"

Jim shook his head, and Merkle saw that he was deeply agitated. But he's got a bullet in his chest."

Together the men entered the building and at the first ring were admitted

to Apartment No. 1 by Lorelei herself. She led them straight into the library. Perhaps a quarter of an hour had elapsed since the shooting, but Jarvis

Hammon still sat in the hig chair. He stood beside turn.

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LOST—A Parker Fountain Pen Aug. 16 with owner's name on. Reward if left at Gazette. 25-8-22.2

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l will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others just by myself. W. M. Klebsadel.

water and sewer. Will sell cheap for contents. New fixtures, good location. A bargain for quick sale. Call at \$14 Beloit Ave.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Inroat

Dinner Stories

Johnny had just started learning history, and very proud of himself he was. One evening, as he sat studying his lesson, he thought he would



test his grandfather's knowledge of the subject, so he asked:

'Grandpa, do you know what great war broke out in 1850?''

The old man raised his head from the evening paper and looked thoughtfully at the lad. Then a sudden light came into his eyes.

"Why," said he, "that was the year I married your grandmother!"

"And what did you learn at school

"And what did you learn at school today?"
"Oh, all about the myths and goddesses and things."
"And what about them."
"I forgot them—all but Ceres."
"And who was she?"
"Oh she was the goddess of dressmaking."
"Well, how in the world—"
"Well, teacher said she was the goddess of ripping and sewing."

"How do you know those pictures are worth what you paid for them?"
"I don't know," replied Mr. Cumrox. "But I'm not worrying. When I get through with the stock ticker downtown, I don't propose to come home and study a new line of market quotations."

Old Lady—I want to get 10 cents' worth of stamps.

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Mesmerism and Hypnotism.
You may say that "mesmerism is a form of hypnotism." or you may.

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teaving at 16:15 P. M.; returning, †8:00 A. M.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. By.—†10:45 A. M.; returning, †12:40 P. M., and f5:50 P. M., †7:00 P. M.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†8:40 A. M.; †10:45 P. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning †9:50 A. M. †12:40 P. M. and †5:50 P. M.
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COURT, ROCK COUNTY.

John E. Andrus, Jr., Hiawatha Water Company, a corporation; Samuel S. Thorpe, Louis M. Park, Thorpe Brothers, a corporation, Janesville Batting Mills, a corporation; Charles W. Shonk Company, a corporation, and J. A. Denning,

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C. F. Lamb, Plaintiff's Attorney, Madison, Wis.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazeite, Tuesday, August 22, 1876.—An adjourned meeting of the common council will take place this evening.

Rev. H. Stone Richardson, of, this city, left for Darlington today, where he will preach the funeral sermon of a young man who was drowned there recently.

Mr. Gordon, living on the Captain Brace farm, three miles west of the city, sustained a fracture of both bones of the left arm, in consequence of the upsetting of a load of hay yesterday.

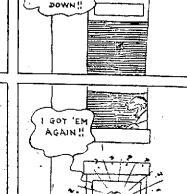
Prof. Silsbee has recently made a large portrait of himself, in ink, which is a piece of work of somewhat remarkable merit. To paint a portrait may be comparatively easy, but to make one life like with a common four when it matures.

A GREAT SURPRISE.



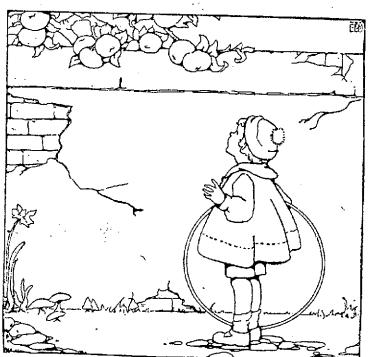
HAW!

SURPRISED



Conducted by Dr. A. S. Bennett.

Something To Color



Philip And His Apple Tree

Here is a fine picture for you to paint or color with crayons. It will test your skill as a workman because there are so many pretty little corners, leaves, apples, stones, and all

Plaintiff.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County. Fred M. Coons,

Plaintiff
Deborah C. Latta, Willard, Wife of A. Willard, Willard, Walker, wife of M. O. Walker, Erastus
Bowen and their unknown heirs
and assigns, and all unknown
owners and claimants and all
others claiming or owning any interest in a piece or parcel of
land in the North West Quarter
(NW14) and the South West
Quarter (SW14) of Section Number One (1), Town One (1)
North, of Range Fourteen (14)
East, Rock County, Wisconsin,
described as beginning at the
North West corner of said Section number, One (1); thence
South on the West line thereof
3553 feet more or less to the
middle of the Beloit Road; thence
northeasterly along the center
line of said Road 2763 feet more
or less to the north and south
quarter (14) line of said section;
thence north on said quarter (14)
line 2889 feet more or less to the
north line of said Section One
(1): thence west on the north
line thereof 2651 feet more or
less to the place of beginning
(Meaning to describe all that
part of the West Half (W12)
north of the center of the Beloit
Road, except the right of way of
the Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway Company, containing
after deucting 6.46 acres owned
by said Railway Company, 182.95
acres.) All being in the Town of
Clinton, County of Rock and State
of Wisconsin,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,

of Wisconsin,

Defendants.

To the said Defendants.
You are bereby summoned to appear, within twenty days, after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action, in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith, served upon you.

P. O. Address, No. 12 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The verified complaint in an action.

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NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK.

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To the owner of lot 25 in block Parker's addition to the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin:
You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and upon north side Oakland Ave, forthwith, and that if you fail to complete the same within lwenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax. By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated August 1, 1916.

P. J. GOODMAN.

Street Commissioner.

Farms for Sale

In the Red River Valley of Minnesota farms from one to three miles from a splendid town with good build. ings and improvements. 160, 200 and 240 acre farms, grain, corn, clover and alfalfa land. Prices very reasonable for any of these farms. For information concerning any of the farms apply to

F. L. STEVENS. Lovejoy Block, Janesville, Wis

BRANCH, OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.

consin.

The verified complaint in an action to quiet title to the lands described in the above title is now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the office of the Clerk of said Court.







PETEY DINK-IRA'S SWIMMING WOULD STOP A CLOCK.

FINE SPORTS AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

YANKS POUND SCOTT AND SOX LOSE, 6-2

Secure Four Runs In Two Opening Innings and Retain Lead.—Danforth to Rescue,

forth to Rescue.

Jim Scott was unable to hold the Yanks at New York yesterday, and before the second inning had finished the home crew had sent over four runs. This was more than enough to win the game, as the White Hose only drew a couple all the way through, while New York added another in the ninth. Six to two was the final score.

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Danforth went on in Scott's place and traveled smoothly until Pipp slammed a home run in the far right stand. Dave began to wobble a little after this, but braced in the seventh.

Jack Fournier started matters going a little vesterday and it may be that his batting slump is off. Up and until yesterday the big Frenchman had bit twelve in some forty-four or more innings. He laced four safe ones out in succession yesterday, but only on one occasion was a Sox runner on the sacks to be belped along by the blows. the sacks to be belped along by the blows.

Thus far on the eastern trip the Sox have had an even break in six games.

REDS TRIM INDIANS IN SHUT-OUT, 4 TO 0

Shore in Great Form Goes Route Against Cleveland Without Permitting Single Hit, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Aug. 22.—Shore pitched Shutout ball against Cleveland yesterday, the Red Sox winning 4 to 0. Morton, who started in the box for the Indians, was largely, responsible for his own defeat, walking four men and making three errors. Jack Barry had the unusual distinction of making four sacrifice hits, one each time he came to bat.

BROWNS BEAT SENATORS
THREE IN FIRST SUPFICIENT

Davenport was effective yesterday and St. Louis defeated Washington, 4 to 1. The Browns scored three runs off Harper in the first inning on singles by Shotton, Miller and Pratt, a sacrifice and an error. A pass and singles by Marsans and Austin added another in the third. Washington's only ran was the result of a triple by Shanks and Milan's single.

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TIGERS WIN FROM ATHLETICS:
DAUSS PITCHT 7-1 VICTOY
Dauss held the Athletics in check easily yesterday Detroit winning, 7 to 1. They could carner only five yeatered hits off his delivery, white Myers was being hit in bunches. Ty Cobb had a bad day, getting only one hit in five trips to the plate.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEI

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—The annual national amateur trapshooters championship doubles and singles are being shot ta the Grand American handicap trapshooting tournament here today. A thousand trapshooters and 25,000 visitors from throughout the country are present.

Fifty pairs of doubles are being thrown in the first championship event.

The national amateur singles will be shot this afternoon late. This event will be 100 targets, 16 yards' rise. It is for the winners of the yar.

ABE SAYS HE CAN REGATE TES TITLE



Abe Atteil.

Abe Attell has recently offered to lick the winner of the approaching Kilbane-Chaney match and win back his featherweight title. Abe says that he knows he can regain his pristine form and if there's to be disputes about the king of the class he should be given a look-in.

Wilson Bros.' New Fall Shirts

All styles and patterns, \$1 to \$2.50

T.J. ZIECLER COTHING 6 JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stet. son Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetten Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

LATE CUB RALLY BEATS BROCKLYN

Tinkers Stage Eight Inning Spurt and Defeat Dodgers By Score of Five to Three.

Five to Three.

A Cub rally in the eighth beat Pfeffer and his teammates from Brooklyn yesterday afternoon by a 5 to 3 score. The visitors found Vaughn for three runs, but Packard relieved him in the sixth and stopped the Dodgers. In the sixth a fumble, a double and a walk filled the bags with Cubs. Another single and a wild throw past third from center field scored three runs.

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Results Yesterday.
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Boston 2, Cincinnati 1.
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St. Louis 1, New York 0.
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Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL AMATEUR TAPSHOOTERS CHAMPION-SHIP BEGUN AT ST. LOUIS

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZBUTEL

be shot this afternoon late. This event will be 100 targets, 16 vards' rise. It is for the winners of the various state championships. In case the champion cannot attend the runner-up is allowed to take his place. Also this afternoon there will be a fifty bird event for the women shooters. There will be two prizes in the Srand Handicap for the best women shots.

shots.
The Grand Handicap itself will be shot day after somrorow. It will be 190 targets at 16 and 23 yards.

WILL SELL SAVAGE FARM HOME OF FAMOUS PATCH

HOME OF FAMOUS PATCH

ISPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE I

Minneapolis. Minn., Aug. 22.—Savage Farm, at Savage, Minn., near here, made famous by Dan Patch, champion pacer, and said to be one of the most widely known racing stables in the world, is to be closed and all stock disposed of at a private sale in the near furre.

This announcement was made here by E. W. Moseley, secretary of the farm, at the request of E. B. Savage, administrator of the estate of the late M. W. Savage, who died two days after the death of Dan Patch recently.

it has been decided that the Savage string shall no longer be raced under the Savage name.

INDIANA "HOUN' DAWGS" TO RACE AT COUNTY FAIR

Lebanon, ind., Aug. 22.—A "houn' dawg" race will be one of the principal and unusual features of the racing program to be offered at the Boone County fair. The winner of the race will be adjudged the "great grand champion general purpose dog of the world," and his owner will receive a purse of \$2.50. Dogs owned by Col. Charles McRoberts. George W. Julian, Jr., and Justice Ellie Price have been entered. A raccoon will be led around the course and the hounds, will be given the scent. The one going under the wire first will be considered the winner. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

BEANED: FINISHES GAME; DIES TWO DAYS LATER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Dubuque, la., Aug. 22.—F W. Manson, struck on the head by a pitched ball in a game at Independence Saturday, died this morning. He finished the game after the injury.

The first appearance of football news in the papers makes us realize that summer is really on the wane. Then when we observe notices that Charicite is rehearsing a new ice skating not we feel like starting Christinas shopping.

You almost have t' buy an auto these days t' git rid o' th' friends who want t' know why you don't. Bout everything is made by machinery now, includin' great men.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

should attract close to 100,000 gate excepts may be a support of the default previous expectation of t

that he was a promoting genius.

Fred Toney thinks he has cause for complaint, and in spite of admonitions to be patient he threatens to bring action against the Circinnati Reds for failure to deliver as per contract. Toney told his fellows that if they would give him four runs to the same he would guarantee to win 25 games for them. Toney has proyen that he can do it. The record shows that he has pitched over 200 innings of good ball this year, only five pitchers is the National league having worked more, and he has allowed the low percentage of less than two and one-half runs to the game, yet he can't win, and for why—the Reds won't make those four runs, or even three, behind him. Generally they make none. He is one of the leading pitchers in strikeouts, has fine control, and all thut, but as a winning pitcher he ranks with the never-weres and the has-beens, all because he teammates won't help. Can you blame him for being peeved? You cannot.

LOUISVILLE TAKES LEAD IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville took undisputed massession of first place in the American association race yesterday by defeating Kansas City, 7 to 5, making it four straight for the new leaders. The Blues had held the position since June first.

ABE MARTIN



SERB KING'S SON DINING CAR WAITER

DINING CAR WAITER

It now seems as if True Raymond Carlotters and the seems as if True Raymond Carlotters and the seems as if True Raymond Carlotters and Ca

his Queen Draga, was assassinated in 1903, but stores of Milan's irregular offscpring by Artemesia Christich, who was the wife of the private secretary of King Milan, and who was the cause of Queen Natalie's divorce from her husband, have been given full credence. There has, however, always been considerable mystery about the subsequent career of these two sons, Milenke and George. It is not known from the dispatches which of theme is in London and which in Vienna, but it seems apparent that neither of them have been proclaimed King of Serbia by the occupying forces of Teutons at Belgrade.

big German demand were thus responsible for an increase of 150 per cent. A number of ships were damaged by floating mines, and ine ships in all were lost, with the forfeit of the "Catharina" earned \$65,600 in her ten trips."

waukee, and Pittsburgh. Six delegates to the convention from St. Louis have already arrived here.

DANE COUNTY RESIDENTS FAIL TO PAY INCOME TAX

Madison, Wis., Aug. 22.—According to the statement of the county trensurer, 200 persons in Dane county have failed to pay their income taxes for the past year. The treasurer announced that if the money is not paid by Sept. 11, warrants will be issued by the sheriff to collect the taxes by attachment, garnishment or levy.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Fellor Beals is recovering from her recent illness. Mrs. Gooch of Footville is caring for her.
Fred Byers lost a valuable colt Saturday night. Dr. Barnett was called but it was too late to save the animal. Inflammation of the stomach was the cause of its death.
The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday with Mrs. Charles Briggs. There will be work.
The prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the parsonage. W. G. Bird will leave Tuesday for Aurora, Illinois, to attend camp meeting. He will be gone over Sunday.
Wells recently purchased a new carriage.

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Ellen Byer visited relatives west of Evansville over Sunday.
Eva Townsend transacted business in Janesville Monday.
EEva and Ella Townsend have issued invitations to a party Tucsday evening, in honor of Miss Hankins of Louisville, ---and the Worst

Is Yet to Come



